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## Sunday Herald

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ENGLAND ON TOP ATTACK ON SOUTH CHINA THIS WEEK?  
Wickets Fall On Hammond's Dismissal :: Brown Dropped, Makes Century :: Bradman Plays On Divisions In Formosa Standing By

## SPANISH GOVERNMENT WARNING

London, Yesterday.  
The Spanish Ambassador to London interviewed the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, to-day and urged that the investigation of the bombing of open towns in Spain by the proposed International Commission, be undertaken as soon as possible. He added that strong and immediate reprisals by the Spanish Government would be taken if the bombings did not cease.—Reuter.

## MASS EVACUATION OF HANKOW CONTINUES

Hankow, Yesterday.  
Conscription has been enforced in the Wuhan area, comprising Hankow, Wuchang and Hangyang, beginning on July 1, it was announced to-day.

The evacuation of women and children and wounded soldiers from the Wuhan area continues. The Hupoh Provincial Government has designated seven cities in the south western part of the Province, where arrangements have been made to accommodate the refugees from the Wuhan area.

In view of the present lack of steamship, train and motor accommodation, the Wuhan authorities are at present organising groups of able-bodied men who are willing to evacuate on foot.

They are also arranging rest stations along the road where those volunteering to leave on foot can obtain food and shelter.—Reuter.

## PRO-JAPANESE BANK MANAGER DIES OF WOUND

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.  
MR. KOO SHING-YI, PRO-JAPANESE CHINESE MANAGER OF THE HWAHANG BANK, WAS SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD THIS MORNING ON RUE MONTAUBAN IN THE FRENCH CONCESSION. HE WAS TAKEN TO THE ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. NO ARRESTS HAVE BEEN MADE.

Mr. Koo Shing-yi died three hours after he was shot. He was one of the leading members of the Japanese-sponsored, Shanghai Citizens' Association and also chairman of the Shanghai Rice Dealers' Guild. He was openly accused a few months ago with selling rice to the Japanese military.

IN FOREIGN DRESS  
Of the four terrorists, three were attired in foreign dress while one was wearing a student uniform.

The men, after the shooting, threw away their pistols and entered Jimmy's Kitchen nearby, from the rear and emerging from the front door, escaped.

The other two terrorists left in the opposite direction and disappeared among the crowds.—Reuter.

## AUSTRALIA 195 BEHIND, FIVE WICKETS TO FALL

London, Yesterday.  
Hopes of a mammoth English total in the second Test at Lord's were rudely shattered when the remaining five wickets added only 85 runs for a total of 494, but English stock is rising as the result of the Australians' reply of 299 for 5 at the close of play. Bradman and McCabe are out, but Brown, one of the steadiest batsmen in the side, is 140 not out.

The wicket was reported to be perfect, but ten batsmen were dismissed during the day for 384 runs, the fast bowlers causing most concern. It is expected that England will secure a lead of 100 runs and, providing rain does not fall during the week-end, her chances are considered very bright.

Hammond, who set up a new Test record for an English batsman against Australia in England by scoring 240, had the misfortune to receive a nasty blow on the elbow from McCormick, the Australian fast bowler, and as a result he has had to have it very tightly strapped, thus curtailing his bowling activities. Together with Ames he set up a record sixth wicket stand of 186, scored in 145 minutes.

London, Yesterday.  
It is unanimously agreed that W. R. Hammond played a grand innings, some Australian critics going so far as to declare that it was the best Test effort of his brilliant career.

Everyone expresses sympathy with the Australians over the loss of A. G. Chipperfield, concerning whom a decision will be made to-day regarding his further participation in the game.

The weather is bright and sunny, but nippy. The sun was an early riser and everything points to a really hot day.

GATES CLOSED EARLY  
There was a crowd of 30,000 present when Hammond (210) and Ames (60) came out to resume England's innings at 4.09 for 5. The gates had to be closed at 10.45 a.m.

It is officially announced that A. G. Chipperfield's finger is not fractured. The wicket appeared easy, and a brisk start was made, Hammond revealing the game fine form he displayed yesterday, despite taking a nasty crack on the elbow from McCormick, the Australian fast bowler.

Hammond succeeded in getting McCabe away for two successive boundaries, and by so doing established a new English sixth wicket partnership record against Australia, beating the 170 put up by R. E. S. Wyatt and Herbert Sutcliffe at the Oval in 1930.

Soon after, however, he was beaten by the pace of one of McCormick's fastest balls and had his middle and leg stumps spreadeagled on the turf.

Hammond batted for six hours for his 240, scored out of 437, and hit 32 boundaries. He did not give an actual chance and now has the distinction of being the highest English Test scorer against Australia in England, beating Paynter's 216 not out at Trent Bridge in the first Test of the present series.

His partnership of 186 with Ames lasted only 145 minutes.

VERITY BOWLED  
Verity stayed while 15 runs were added and then was beaten by an inswinger from O'Reilly

## TEST SCORE BOARD

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS				
Barnett, c Brown, b McCormick	18			
Hutton, c Brown, b McCormick	4			
Edrich, b McCormick	4			
W. R. Hammond, b McCormick	240			
Paynter, lb.w., b O'Reilly	29			
Compton, lb.w., b O'Reilly	6			
Ames, c McCormick, b Fleetwood-Smith	83			
Verity, b O'Reilly	5			
Wellard, c McCormick, b O'Reilly	1			
K. Farnes, not out	6			
Wright, b Fleetwood-Smith	6			
Extras	24			
Total	494			

Fall of wickets—1 for 12 (Hutton), 2 for 20 (Edrich), 3 for 31 (Barnett), 4 for 253 (Paynter), 5 for 271 (Compton), 6 for 437 (Hammond), 7 for 472 (Verity), 8 for 476 (Wellard), 9 for 483 (Ames), 10 for 494 (Wright).

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McCormick	27	1	101	4
McCabe	31	4	86	0
Fleetwood-Smith	33.5	2	139	2
O'Reilly	37	6	93	4
Chipperfield	9	0	51	0
McCormick bowled nine no-balls.				

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS  
J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond, b Wright 31 |  |  |  || W. A. Brown, not out | 140 |  |  |  |
D. G. Bradman, b Verity	18			
B. J. McCabe, c Verity, b Farnes	38			
A. L. Hassett, lb.w., b Wellard	56			
C. L. Badcock, b Wellard	6			
B. A. Barnett, not out	10			
Extras	10			

Total (for 5 wkts.)... 299  
Fall of wickets—1 for 69 (Fingleton), 2 for 101 (Bradman), 3 for 152 (McCabe), 4 for 276 (Hassett), 5 for 276 (Badcock).

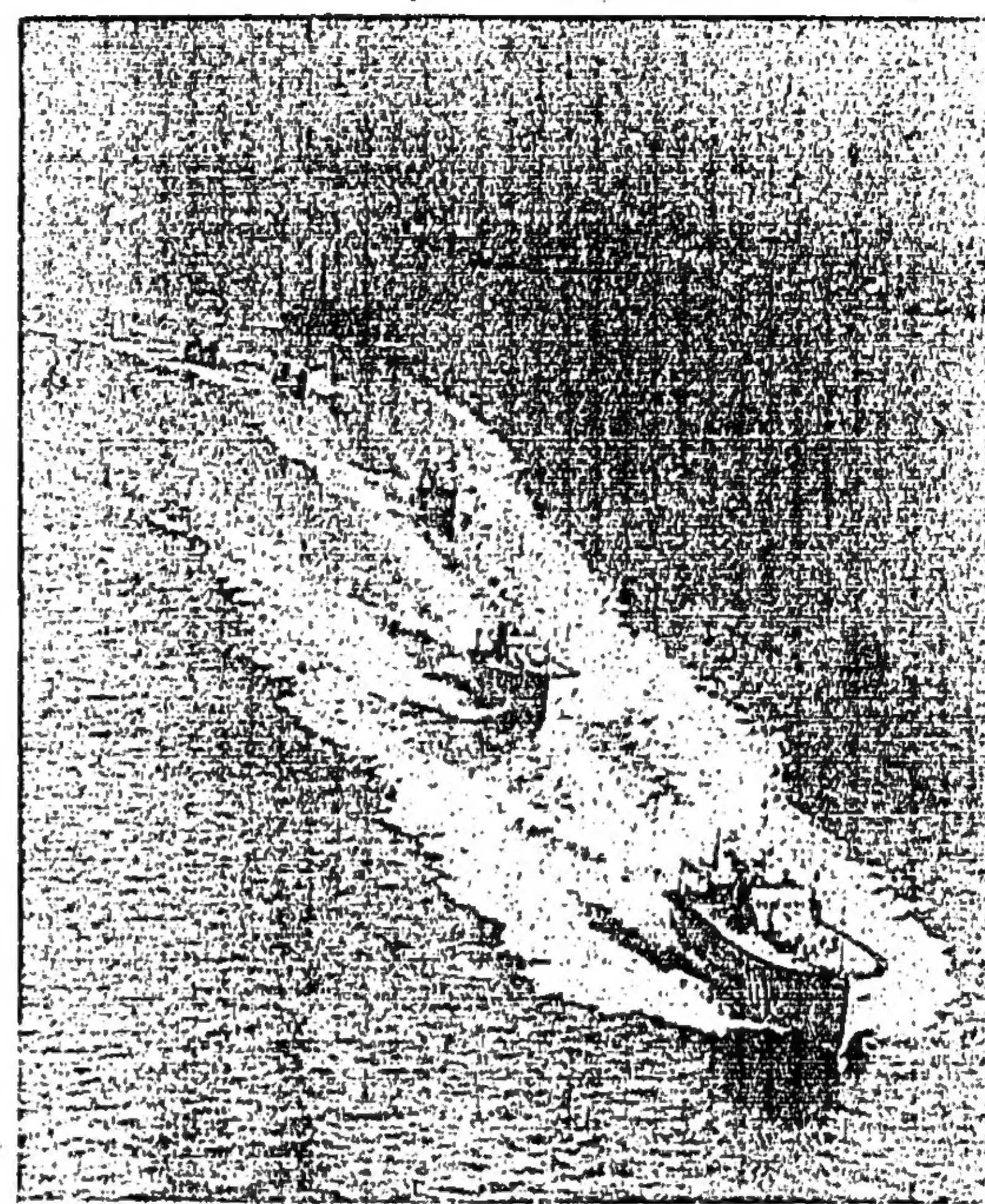
To bat—O. B. Fleetwood-Smith, E. L. McCormick, W. J. O'Reilly and A. G. Chipperfield.

Umpires—"Pier" Smith (ex Warwickshire and England) and "Fannie" Walden (ex Northants).

which disturbed his stumps, 472-7-5. Wellard, one of the biggest hitters in England, might hit the first ball he received, but it went to the long leg boundary. He had a "beat" at the next and asked it to McCormick, who gave O'Reilly his fourth wicket, 476-8-4.

Sixteen runs later, Ames, who appeared set for a century, providing he could get someone to stay with him, was caught by McCormick at short slip off Fleetwood Smith, 483-9-53.

Batting for 185 minutes, Ames scored his 83 out of 212, and gave a great display of perfect stroke. (Continued on Page 24)



The above photo shows the type of fast mosquito craft which the Chinese Government are reported to have purchased.

## MIDGET TORPEDO NAVY FOR CHINA?

(Special To The "Herald")

China may shortly be operating a new midget "naval force" consisting of armoured mosquito torpedo-boats, rumours of which were reported in the "Sunday Herald" in last December.

Three of these boats are stated to be in the Pearl River Delta and are reliably reported to have been responsible for the sinking of two Japanese gun-boats recently.

It is also stated that one or two of these fast torpedo-craft will soon be operating on the Yangtze near Hankow.

The Chinese Government has ordered about twenty of these vessels from overseas and ten have already been delivered.

The vessels are stated to be capable of 50 miles an hour and cost about \$300,000 each. The boats are about 50 feet long.

## JAPAN TO MAKE SUPREME EFFORT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The important decision of Japanese Government to take special measures to mobilise the combined economic strength of the country in order to bring the conflict with China to its speedy possible termination has resulted in the closing down of all factories not engaged in producing food stuffs and other necessities of life, according to reports from here. In order to

## SINKING OF WARSHIPS CONFIRMED

Hankow, Yesterday.  
It is confirmed that two Japanese warships have been sunk during a Chinese air raid on Japanese warships near Matang Forts on Friday.

Earlier reports speaking of six Japanese warships sunk have proved incorrect.—Trans-Ocean.

## MUSSOLINI WARNING TO GEN. FRANCO

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Mail," to-day publishes a report from its Rome correspondent which asserts that Mussolini has warned General Franco that the further endangering of British life or property through air bombardments might have serious consequences, and that General Franco thereupon declared his willingness to establish zones at certain Ports on the coast, with control officers of the Non-Intervention Board stationed at these Ports for the inspection of ships arriving. The task of these officers would be to ensure that war material destined for the Spanish Government would not be unloaded in Safety Zones.—Trans-Ocean.

avoid an increase in unemployment, an effort to place the workers in the armament industries in which there has been considerable increase in demand for employment, will be made. Special training courses are being arranged to prepare the factory hands for the new work.—Reuter.

## Taishan Bay Likely To Be One Landing Point

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Several divisions of Japanese troops are now concentrated in Formosa, standing-by for orders which will mean that the real invasion of South China has begun.

Rumour in Japanese circles has it that this important extension of the military campaign is to be expected in the course of this week, probably in the next two or three days; although dependable information is that there is yet no great assembly of transports which would be necessary for a big swoop down on the China coast.

The possibility is not ruled out that the Japanese will land their forces at various selected points, in dribbles of two or three thousand at a time.

It is believed here that the Japanese expect very stiff resistance from the Chinese forces at Hankow, and that it is quite possible that the attack on Hankow may take months for success. They are determined, therefore, to cut all routes supplying Hankow with war material before launching the decisive attack on Wuhan.

It is admitted in Japanese official quarters here that the Chinese forces around Hankow are of a formidable strength, and can concentrate their entire attention on the defence of Hankow, now that the flood has bulked the original plans of the Japanese.—Our Own Correspondent.

MOORE RAIDS  
Systematic air-raids by large fleets of bombers are planned to demoralise the Chinese population in Swatow and Canton, and to destroy railway and highway terminuses and bridges.

The Japanese landing party, which will attempt to occupy Pakhoi, will, if successful, drive north-westwards to Nanning.

Troops landing in the Swatow region will drive towards Canton, supported by a landing party which will attack from the Chung Shan District coast.

TAISHAN BAY  
It is also believed that a party will be landed at Tai Shan Bay, near the Hong Kong border, and push towards the Kowloon-Canton Line north of Shumchun.

It is also believed that a number of small uninhabited islands off the coast near Swatow have been occupied by the Japanese. Tension still continues in Swatow, where a Japanese attack is expected shortly.—Our Own Correspondent.

PAKHOI TENSION  
Canton, Yesterday.

Tension reigns in Pakhoi and Helihow Island as several additional Japanese warships have arrived in the vicinity.

The French, it is learned, also have warships in that area.

A number of small uninhabited islands off the coast near Swatow have been occupied by the Japanese. Tension still continues in Swatow, where a Japanese attack is expected shortly.—Our Own Correspondent.

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## 'GRACE' has ARRIVED

Maud Dawson's Gossip

TWENTY-THREE years ago, Miss Muriel Lester founded a little East End Mission. Even Miss Lester herself must be rather surprised when she looks at Kingsley Hall, Bow, to-day, with its thousand and one activities, and sees what a famous landmark her original effort has become, the small mission now a centre of education, health and social activity.

Nor does the work end there. When Gandhi came to this country Miss Lester was his hostess. A short time ago another fellow-countryman of Gandhi came to Kingsley Hall.

He slept in Mr. Gandhi's cell on the roof. The place captured his imagination, and he stayed there for two months, during which time he scrubbed, cooked and lighted fires for the first time in his life.

When he left he determined to start similar work elsewhere for his own countrymen. He didn't have far to look, for he discovered that there were 1,500 Indian pedlars living in Whitechapel. Only 3 per cent of these men who earn such a precarious livelihood in a strange land can speak even imperfect English. The Indian visitor to Bow is now trying to do for these people what Kingsley Hall has done for Bow.

MOST social workers concentrate naturally enough on young people. Kingsley Hall runs in addition a club for old people from the local workhouse.

However well run a workhouse may be, the existence of its inmates is a struggle one. To finish up the last years of life in the atmosphere of disciplined monotony of an institution is cruel.

Old people chafe against discipline just as much as young ones, and I think hate and dread institutionalism even more.

If there is one thing more moving than active sorrow it is the passive, dulled-eyed hopelessness one sees in the faces of these old people, as they sit hour after hour, hands crossed with nothing left but their memories.

NEITHER poverty nor age is a crime. To pack your old people into an institution, dress them in uniform—unattractive uniform at that—deprive them of all sense of individuality and independence is not civilisation. It is the spirit of the wolf pack which turns and destroys those members grown old and infirm.

The club does at least mean a small hold on the warm, gossiping friendliness of the outside world.

Miss Lester is one of those who feel the tragedy of the Japanese invasion of China particularly keenly. It is

only about two years ago that she returned from a tour of China. I remember how she sat, her serene, intelligent face, framed in smoothly plaited grey hair, lighting up as she described the magnificent spirit of young China, and the fine civilisation they were about to build.

UNDER the softly shaded lights of a London hotel lounge one day last week the nabobs of the



If you like a slimming frock, and are tired of the more obvious cross-over and V bodice types, this is your dress. Pointed corselet in front gives an uplift effect to the bust and slenderises the hips.



ASCOT FASHIONS. Some striking fashions were seen among the racegoers leaving Waterloo station for Ascot. Photo shows—Miss Rosa Weatherly wears a white straw hat with white lace hanging round the brim and down the back. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

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## Fashion Is Kind To The Frankly Forty

I can't remember a season when Fashion was so kind to the frankly forty and fifty. Suddenly realizing that youth has had its fling and full share of attention long enough, the style originators have turned their thoughts and creative powers to the middle-aged woman.

Furbelows are out, youthful frippery taboo'd, the fashions are simple and smart with a dignity and distinction becoming to maturity.

The upward trend is perfect for the modern matron. Some think short hair makes one look older. It does not. It makes one look

THE Guild hopes by means of "Grace" to coax women away from the long-popular page-boy bob. I'm not sure that they will succeed just yet.

Women grow their hair too long, one authority told me severely. "Most women have short necks, and very few can afford to cover up their necks. The neck-line is rejuvenating."

His profession, he says, has not yet succeeded in producing a complete scientific analysis of the hair. When they do discover exactly what causes blonde, brown and brunette, then perhaps it will be possible to change the colour of the hair by means of diet instead of recourse to dyes and tints.

more dignified and short hair is therefore ideally suited to the modern matron. A deep swirl to one side, soft curls all around, a soft pompadour effect above the forehead and you have a charming coiffure. Besides, such a coiffure gives a lift to the face and that is always a good thing as one approaches the fortieth birthday.

The upward trend also calls for rouge brought up high, up and outward almost to the outer curve of the cheek and almost right up to the under-eye area. Keep the rouge away from expression lines, but keep it high. This too gives the face a lift making one look younger.

The forward sweeping hairs are perfect for the modern matron and mother. Tricornees with a bit of veiling and soft plumes or flowers seem to personify mellow maturity.



### CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE COLOUR OF YOUR EYES

HAVEN'T you often wished you could make yourself lovelier... for the man you like best, for moments that matter? There is a way... thousands of women have recently achieved a startling new beauty, that natural radiance that men admire, other women envy... they've discovered Marvelous the Eye-Matched Makeup.

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Make yourself over... be his dream of loveliness. Wear Marvelous the Eye-Matched Makeup... to-night!

### MARVELOUS The Eye-Matched MAKEUP by RICHARD HUDNUT





# ONE THING & ANOTHER

AS the day of England's trial draws near, English hearts grow daily more solemn and resolute. English upper lips daily more stiff. Sectarian strife and the petty interests of self resolve into a unity of will and purpose. England will face this crisis as she always has faced a crisis: calmly, and with prayers for strength and fortitude.

The thing to do is to take pocket mirrors with you, sit opposite the sun, and shine them into Mr. Bradman's face just as the ball leaves the bowler's hand.

Should the weather be cloudy, small leaden pellets projected from a catapult will, in the hands of a skilled exponent, have much the same effect.

The European situation is standing. During the past few weeks the following official statements have been issued by responsible leaders of the countries concerned:—

Britain: "Our aim is peace."  
Germany: "Our aim is peace."  
Italy: "Our aim is peace."  
U.S.A.: "Our aim is peace."  
Japan: "Our aim is peace."  
France: "The peace, it is our aim."

None of them, however, say what they are aiming at it with. But I notice they're all making a lot of bombs.

"I hope there won't be another war," said the armaments manufacturer. "It might end war."

An American lady, Miss Colwell, has founded "America's Blonde Brigade To End War." Her idea is that—

"No invader, however ruthless, will shoot at a blonde brigade arrayed in front of him."  
I am not so sure of that. I have only seen these American blondes in pictures, and I am not yet convinced that they are human. I

be haunted all night by a Cornish party.

"I learned about FITNESS from Adele T.—" Gossip column. I forget the name of the lady of whom Kipling wrote, "I learned about women from 'er," but I do remember she didn't teach him fitness. We have fallen on gloomy days, chaps.

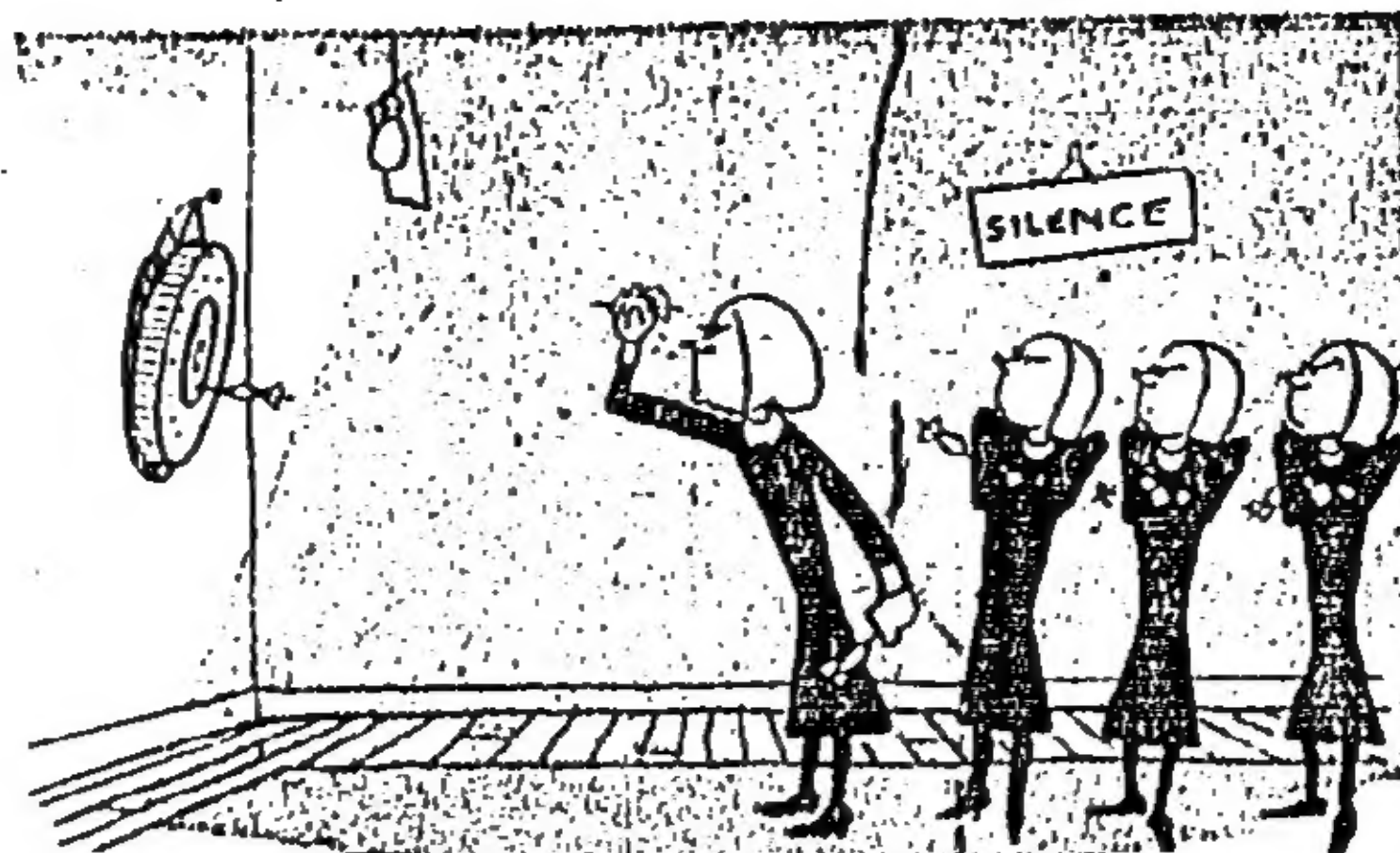
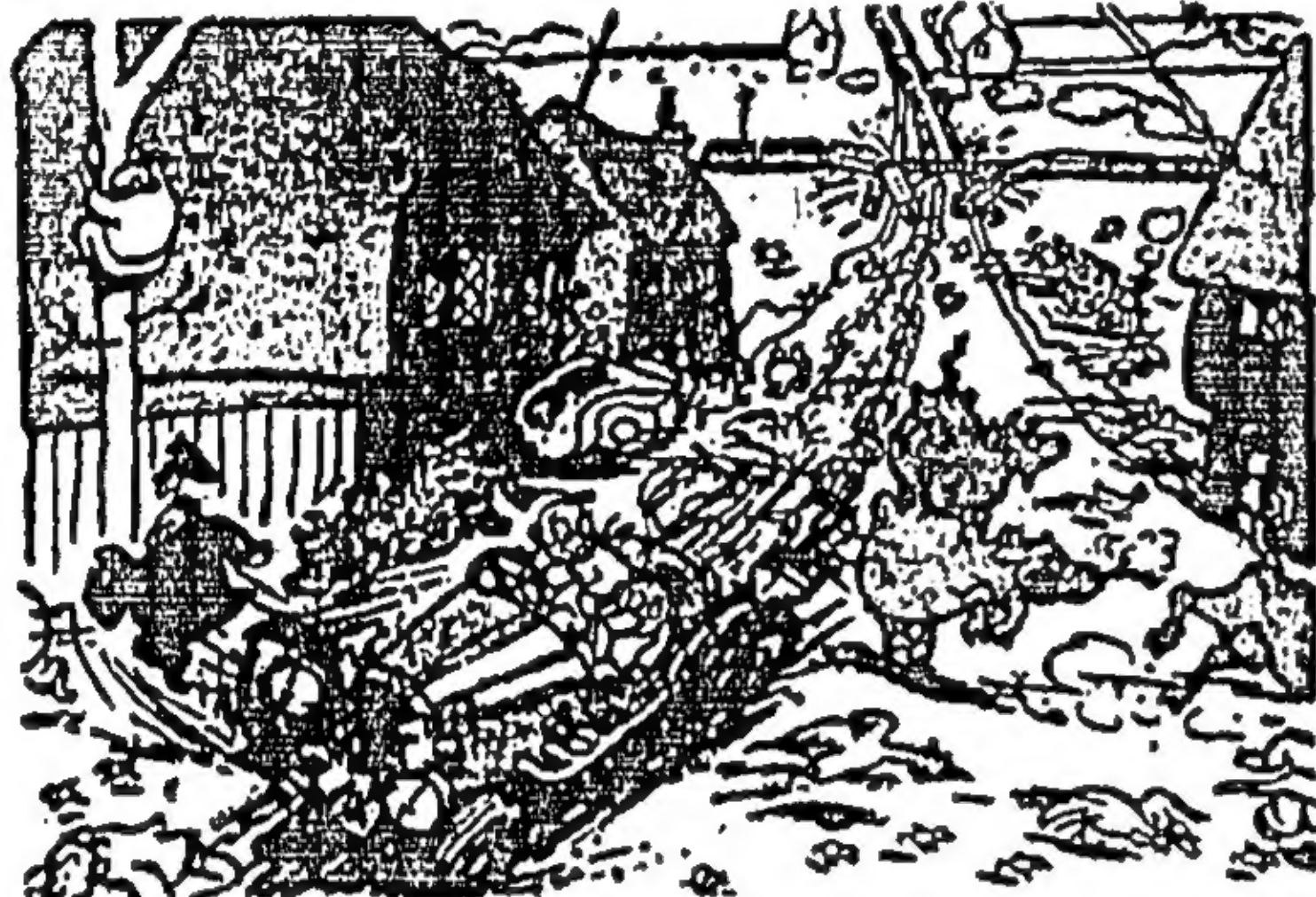
I am authorised to deny the rumour that the B.B.C. is to broadcast the sound of two duchesses eating runks in a Park-lane mansion.

Newspapers are greatly puzzled about the recent theft of three famous pictures, a Rembrandt, a Reynolds, and a Gainsborough. "What can the thieves hope to gain by the theft?" asks one. "The pictures are too well known to be sold."

It does not occur to them that the thieves may have wanted to look at the pictures. Yet this is a frequent use for pictures. I once stole a photograph of Gertie Millar from a friend for this purpose.

It happens that those pictures, too, were worth looking at. If they had been, for example, like Mr. —'s portrait of Mr. —, one might have concluded that the thieves needed the canvas for patching their trousers.

As a matter of fact, most thefts are actually committed for the



## S O S

Will Mrs. Potts-Dogbody, last seen in a Brighton bathing-pool, please go at once to "Balmoral," Laburnum-terrace, Upper Clapton, where her husband, Professor Aloysius Dogbody, is still holding her wool.

sake of the intrinsic value of the objects rather than for their saleable value.

Among my own recent thefts for this purpose are:—An umbrella, a stout, a bitter, a penknife, a packet of gaspers, a bag of unseed balls, a kiss from a policeman, and the heart of a lady wicket-keeper.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders have issued a strongly-worded statement demanding legislation to stop the increasing imports of German cars.

It must be made emphatically clear, however, to all foreign countries, as well as to Germany, that they must not stop the imports of British goods. For that would upset our export trade—a caddish thing to do.

Any reader who can think of a knew or cared what country they funnier economic system than the were in, if they were gentlemen one we've got will receive a prize of the correct vintage. I recall, in of a Technicolour photograph of particular, the case of Lord Snol-Karl Marx, with his favourite quohype (Snype), British Ambassador "Willie."

Entries should be addressed years. During that time that count "Marbles Editor," and accom-try had a revolution, a counter-

panied by some useful present, such as a milk-separator or a pair of white mice.

Tell your troubles to Auntie. She knows all the answers.

Yes, but we don't know the questions, Mr. Whatit.

How do you expect us to help you keep raising these foolish difficulties. Our answers are no good they don't need questions.

Pallidness, or parrot-disease, has been pronounced highly infectious.

Better not say too much about this, or nervous people will start demanding the isolation of the House of Commons and the keeping of all M.P.'s in permanent quarantine.

Lord Ponsenby said recently that "not one person in a hundred knows where Czechoslovakia is."

Well, why need they? In the days of England's greatness it was never necessary to know where foreigners were so long as ships' captains knew where to take the exports.

Even our Ambassadors seldom asked him where he had been, he replied, "My dear boy, how should I know? Ask my secretary, if I have one."

"All I do know," he added, "is that the wine was terrible."

## Neville Is Perplexed

I am able exclusively to reveal the reason why the Government has not made stronger protest against the bombing of open towns (writes Peter Snoot).

In a special interview yesterday the Prime Minister explained to me his views on the matter.

"You can't really blame Franco," he said. "He is only retaliating for what the Reds would do themselves if they had the aeroplanes with which to do it."

"But what about the bombing of British ships?" I queried. "Aren't you going to do something about that?"

"It's all very difficult," he sighed. "If we took any action as a result of our ships being bombed it might encourage an outbreak of reprisals by the North-West Frontier tribes."



revolution, and two annexations, but his lordship knew nothing about it.

When, on his return, a friend asked him where he had been, he replied, "My dear boy, how should I know? Ask my secretary, if I have one."

"All I do know," he added, "is that the wine was terrible."

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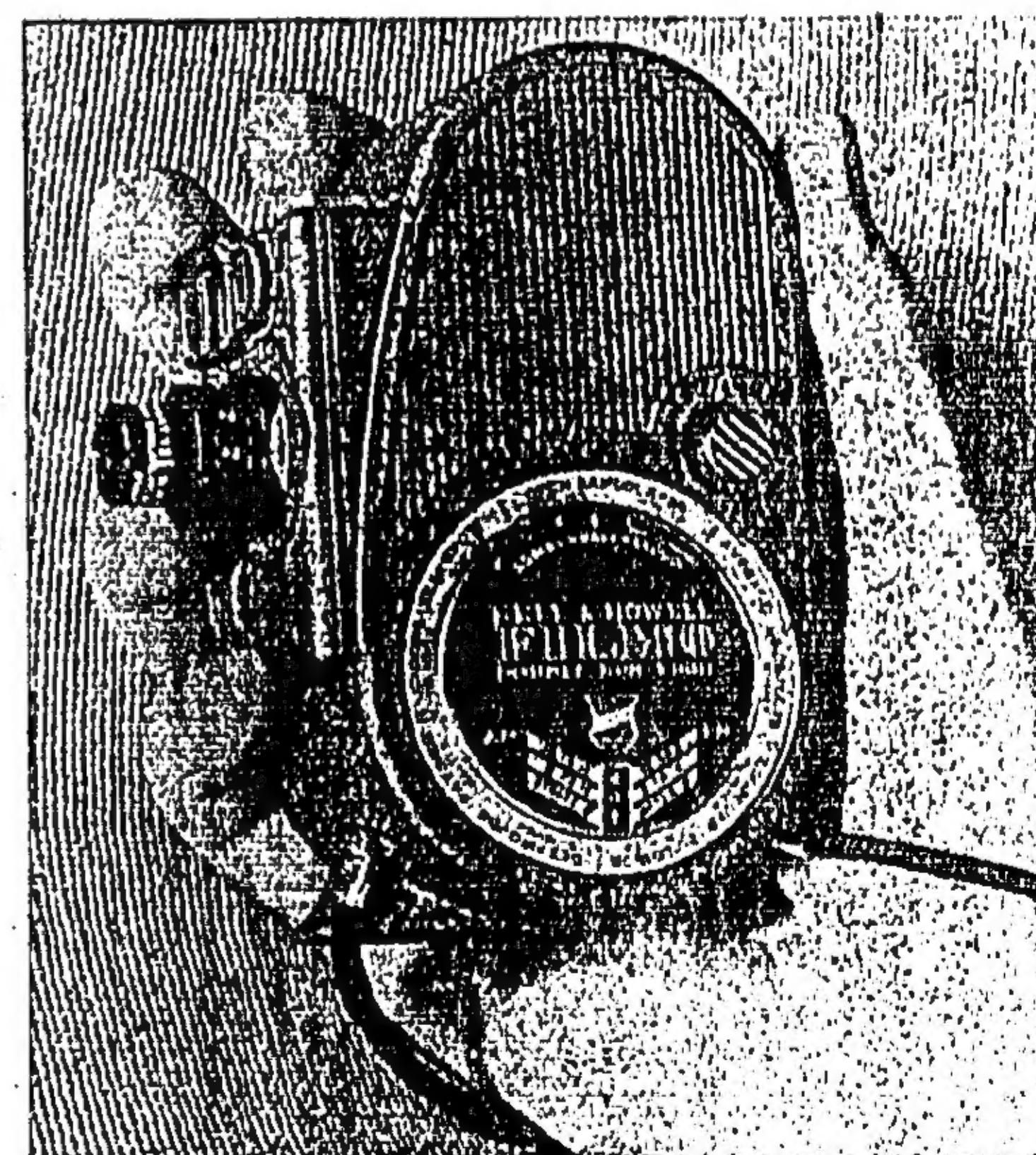
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# SANGUINARY FIGHTING ON BANK OF YANGTSE

Chinese Claim To Be Holding Landing Party At Point Of Disembarkation

## DR. HODZA'S NEW MOVE IN EFFORTS TO SOLVE SUDETEN GERMAN ISSUE

Prague, Yesterday.

The Premier of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Hodza, is consulting leaders of the different parties in the country regarding an agreement with the Sudeten Germans.

He is anxious that all parties should agree on the policy to be adopted by the Government before continuing negotiations with the Sudeten Germans.

Some members of the Government are reported to have urged the Government not to give further concessions to the Sudeten Germans. — Reuter.

### FOUR BILLS

Prague, Yesterday. Papers here on Saturday morning claim to have received reliable information that four bills will be submitted to Parliament in connection with the Nationality Statute, namely:—

- (1) A Language Bill;
  - (2) A Bill dealing with the Administrative Reform;
  - (3) A Denationalisation Bill and finally
  - (4) A Proportionality Bill which deals with the Nationalities' Statute proper.
- The Czech member of Parliament, M. Chalupa, points out in "Narodny Srod" that Czech will remain the "state language" under the new Language Law. The languages of other National groups will be recognised as official languages, however, for purposes closely defined by the new law.

### NEW PLAN

The present Language Law will be amended in such a way that in the future languages of the various Minority Groups may be official and used in all districts where ten per cent of the population or more belong to the Nationality Group in question, the proportion hitherto required was 20 per cent. The number of towns and municipal districts where hitherto only the use of Czech languages had been allowed will thus become bilingual in the future.

The Administrative Reform Bill provides for a comprehensive reorganisation of the Administrative System.

### DECENTRALISATION

The reform is based on a principle of decentralisation. The competence of Provincial Governments will be greatly extended. The Provincial Governments will be allowed to draw up regulations for giving effect to the measures passed by the General Legislative Body. The powers of Provincial Governments will likewise be greatly extended. Disadvantages of Bureaucratic District Governments have been realised and it is planned therefore to substitute elected Burgomasters for heads of the Districts who heretofore have been nominated by Government. — Trans-Ocean.

## SANJAK TROOP MOVEMENT

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Principal obstacle to a speedy termination of the Franco-Turkish deliberations on the Sanjak of Alexandretta question is the difficulty of arriving at an agreement regarding the number of troops to be sent to Sanjak by Turkey, according to the Arabian report from Antioch.

The French refused to grant the Turkish demand for despatch of six thousand troops to the Sanjak, as in view of present political situation in Syria it is considered that it would not be opportune from a military standpoint to send an equal number of French troops in accordance with the treaty, and that a request to despatch further troops from France would not be met with in Paris on account of the present foreign political situation.

It is pointed out that the present strength of French garrisons in Syria and Lebanon is twelve thousand men. — Trans-Ocean.

## Catholic Groups Banned

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is stated that all associations of Catholic undergraduates and graduates at German universities and other institutions for higher education have been dissolved by order of the Chief of the German Police, Herr Himmler, conforming with the announcement already made by Dr. Scheel.

Regarding Himmler's decree of dissolution issued this morning, it is authoritatively declared that the Catholic associations in question were, in former days, the main support of the Centre Party in Weimar Germany and of the Dollfuss-Schuschnigg regime in Austria. It is added that the Reich Catholic Associations, despite their external assimilation in 1933 with the National Socialist students' organisation, continued till March, 1938, to entertain relations "of a nature inimical to the State" with corresponding associations in the Universities of the Austrian Republic. — Trans-Ocean.

## PRESIDENT HYDE INSTALLED

Dublin, Yesterday.

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the newly-appointed President of Eire, was ceremoniously installed to-day at Dublin Castle and later drove to the Vice Regal residence amid cheers from the crowds in the streets.

Religious services were held in the churches of Dublin in honour of the occasion.

Dr. Hyde, who is a Protestant, attended the service at St. Patrick's Cathedral, while High Mass was celebrated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. — Reuter.

## GRUESOME FIND IN SEA

Foochow, Yesterday.

Two decapitated heads and a pair of limbs, believed to have belonged to Chinese fishermen killed by Japanese naval forces were yesterday fished out of the sea by a Chinese junk off the Fukien coast.

Large numbers of Chinese fishermen plying off the Fukien sea, it is reported, have recently been captured by the Japanese. — Central News.

## JAPANESE NEWSMEN KILLED AT FRONT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

It was announced to-day that Hideo Shemotzu, news cameraman of the "Domei News Agency," and Yunsuro Wakamaki, war correspondent of the "Yomiuri Shimbun," were killed by Chinese bullets on Wednesday afternoon in Central China while following the Japanese forces.

Shemotzu was responsible for the newscast of the Japanese capture of Anking as well as the Japanese landing in the northern shores of Hsichang Bay last year, and the fighting in Chapei. — Reuter.

## GUERRILLAS CREATING HAVOC

Shanghai, Yesterday.

With the majority of the Japanese troops of the Lunghai and Shanghai areas transferred into the Yangtse Valley for a drive on to Hankow, the Chinese guerrillas are active again.

A detachment of "Dare-to-Dies" attacked Lingfen and blew up more than 50 coaches and several locomotives, while the East Hopei guerrillas are claimed to have recaptured the Hsinlung and Yutien districts and are now attacking Tungchow on the Kupeikow railway.

This is causing pro-Government custom officers to flee toward Tientsin.

Pierce fighting is also raging in the Hangchow sector, Southwest of Shanghai, causing another influx of refugees to flee toward Shanghai. — Reuter.

## NAZIS CLASH WITH THE LITHUANIANS

Kaunas, Yesterday.

Two-hundred German Nazis have been charged with creating disturbances at Memel. They demonstrated last Wednesday in celebration of the arrival of the German steamer, Preussen, and clashed with the Lithuanian police. — Reuter.

## CHOLERA AND TYPHOID

For the moment, typhoid continues to present the Health Department with a more serious problem than cholera.

Yesterday, seven further cases of typhoid were notified, three of them from Kowloon, three from Victoria and one from Shaukiwan. There was only one case of cholera, and that imported.

## RED CROSS CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.

At the opening of the plenary session of the International Red Cross Conference, at St. James palace, a resolution on the motion of Professor Max Huber, seconded by Mr. Norman Davis, was unanimously passed expressing deep and sincere sympathy of all delegates with the Queen in the loss Her Majesty had sustained by the death of her Mother, Countess of Strathmore. All delegates rose and passed the resolution in silence. — British Wireless.

## JAPANESE IN TAIHU SECTOR IN RETREAT

Hankow, Yesterday.

A sanguinary but still undecided engagement between the Chinese and Japanese troops landed on the southern bank of the Yangtse, developed early on Friday near Shiangkowcheng, 30 kilometres east of Matang Forts.

Estimates of the strength of the Japanese landing detachment are varying from 1,000 to 5,000. Fighting was still in progress this morning.

As the military spokesman at Hankow announced to-day, the Japanese troops which were attempting to attack the boom at Matang by land, were unable to make further headway in the hilly country south of the Yangtse. The Chinese troops succeeded in preventing any further advance of the Japanese in the immediate vicinity of the landing point.

## SIR ANTHONY JENKINSON'S REPORT

HANKOW, YESTERDAY. IT IS INDICATED THAT THE RUMOUR OF JAPANESE THRUST INTO SHENSI, TOWARDS SIAM, MAY HAVE BEGUN.

Some 200 Japanese troops, which it is thought here probably constituted the vanguard of the Japanese troops pushing into Shensi, were recently sighted in North Shensi, about eighty miles from Yenan, which is about 110 miles north of Sian.

The news was conveyed to the authorities by Sir Anthony Jenkinson, the correspondent of the "Daily Sketch", London, who arrived here yesterday morning from Sian.

Sir Anthony is probably the first foreigner to make the journey by train since the interruption of the Peiping-Hankow Railway and the Lunghai Railway through traffic at Chengchow.

30-HOUR JOURNEY

Traffic was cut when the junction of Chengchow was threatened by Japanese forces a fortnight ago.

Sir Anthony Jenkinson made the journey from Loyang to Hankow in 30 hours via Chengchow.

Interviewed by Reuter's correspondent on arrival, Sir Anthony stated that the through train from the Lunghai Railway joined the P.H.R. to the south-west of Chengchow.

The journey was uneventful, but large numbers of Chinese troops were seen all along the Lunghai Railway and the P.H.R.

YENAN VISIT

Sir Anthony visited Yenan, which is the capital of the Soviet district in North-East Shensi and it was here he was told of the presence of 200 Japanese troops close to the town. On receipt of the news of what appeared to be Japanese vanguards in the vicinity of the headquarters of the Eighth Route Army, the Communists immediately despatched a strong detachment to engage the Japanese. — Reuter.

## HOTEL CUTLERY LOSSES

An employee of the Peninsula Hotel was charged yesterday at the Kowloon Police Court, with the theft of 600 pieces of cutlery, belonging to the Hotel. The case was adjourned.

It will be recalled that a fortnight ago, 18 marine stores dealers, were convicted for receiving the stolen property.

Rome, Yesterday.

An Italian hospital-ship arrived in Naples yesterday from Cadiz with wounded Italians who participated in the insurgent fighting in the northern sectors. — Reuter.

The Chinese spokesman added that the Japanese attempted to land more troops on Friday evening but were prevented by the Chinese batteries so that the Chinese hope to annihilate the Japanese landing detachment prior to possible arrival of further reinforcement.

It was reported from the Taihu sector this morning that the Japanese had to retreat to Taisan after the Chinese had received considerable reinforcements which enabled them to drive the Japanese northward.

### BIG OFFENSIVE

It is, however, expected that Japanese will open a large-scale offensive in the Anking sector in the near future and such a belief is being supported by the extensive Japanese troop movements noticed near Tientshan.

Several detailed reports indicate that the Japanese intend to push on Loyang on the southern bank of the Yangtse in the north of Honan Province. It is additionally reported that at least three Japanese divisions have been withdrawn from the Peiping-Hankow Railway and are on their way to Shansi. It is believed that these troops are destined to advance along the western sector of the Lunghai Railway, on Shensi Province. — Trans-Ocean.

### LAKE ASSISTANCE

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Japanese troops which landed at Hsiangkou have reached a point about 20 miles to the east of the Matang boom, according to Chinese reports.

Hsiangkou is separated from Matang by the Chih and Taph Lakes which are said to afford considerable advantage to the Chinese defenders. — Reuter.

## SHOOTING VICTIMS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Hankow, Yesterday.

Teng Sao-ping, a Cantonese law practitioner, who was shot by two unidentified gunmen during yesterday's attempt on the life of Wu Ping-yat (Wu Cheng-Yu) in Shanghai, is in a critical condition. He was shot three times.

Two men participated in the attempt, which took part in Taihu Building on Lloyd Road.

Wu happened to be absent from his office at the time. Their purpose frustrated, the gunmen fired several shots at Teng, Wu's partner and an office coolie. Both were injured and rushed to hospital.

Wu had received a number of warnings because of alleged work between Japanese and would-be Chinese "puppets." — Central News.

"Trans-Ocean Flying Progress and Prospects" is the title of a talk that will be given to members of the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday, by Mr. Phil S. Delaney, Traffic Representative for China of Pan-American Airways Co.

## RACING WIN FOR MR MORRIS

London, Yesterday. Mr. H. E. Morris' Pegasus, ridden by Gordon Richards and quoted at 100 to 30, won the Arthur Lorne Memorial Handicap, valued at £1,000, over a mile at Sandown Park to-day, beating Pegasus (9 to 2) by a length in a field of seven. Phalos (11 to 8) was third, three-quarters of a length behind Pegasus. — Reuter.

## PARENTS OF FOUR BABIES SOUGHT BY POLICE

"Sunday Herald" Special Four small children, between the ages of two and five years old, are now in the care of the Po Leung Kuk, waiting for claims by "lost" parents, whom the police are endeavouring to locate.

They are there as the result of a raid carried out by the authorities on the Man Kok Boarding House, No. 168, Connaught Road Central, where they were discovered in the charge of two Chinese women, who were about to sail for Singapore.

Where did they come from? Are they local children? Were they kidnapped in Canton or North China and brought into the Colony by traffickers? The authorities when questioned yesterday, were unable to answer these questions.

Three men were taken into custody immediately after the raid, which was carried out by five European police officers and four Chinese. One was released almost immediately.

MAN SENTENCED Yim Yuk-shing, head of the Wai Sun Travel Agency, which occupied a room on the fourth floor of the boarding house, and in whose hands the two women allowed their passages to be arranged for Singapore, and his brother, Yim Yuk-sheung, were questioned at length by the Police.

Yim Yuk-shing was convicted and sentenced on a charge of converting money entrusted him by one of the women to his own use, and his brother was released.

According to the authorities, no charge concerning the sale of the four children could be framed, owing to lack of sufficient evidence.

### DEMAND FOR MONEY

The two women, refugees passing through, after borrowing money to buy the children, were visited on the following day by a Chinese pretending to be a detective, who accused them of trafficking in babies. He demanded, the women alleged, a sum of \$1,000.

This sum was subsequently reduced to \$250, which the women paid after borrowing more money.

One of the women decided to consult one of her relatives, connected with the Hong Kong University, and eventually a report of the whole matter was made to the authorities, resulting in the raid.

## HUNAN CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Hengyang, Hunan, Yesterday. A cholera epidemic has broken out at Hengyang causing a number of deaths in the last few days. The authorities have wired to the National Health Administration asking for immediate establishment of an isolation hospital. — Central News.

## DOGS FROM CANTON

A fine of \$32 was imposed by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday on a 51-year-old married woman, Wong Ah-ho, for bringing into the Colony two dogs from Canton without a permit from the Veterinary Surgeon, and for allowing the dogs abroad without muzzles or leads.

## AT 6.30 EVERY EVENING

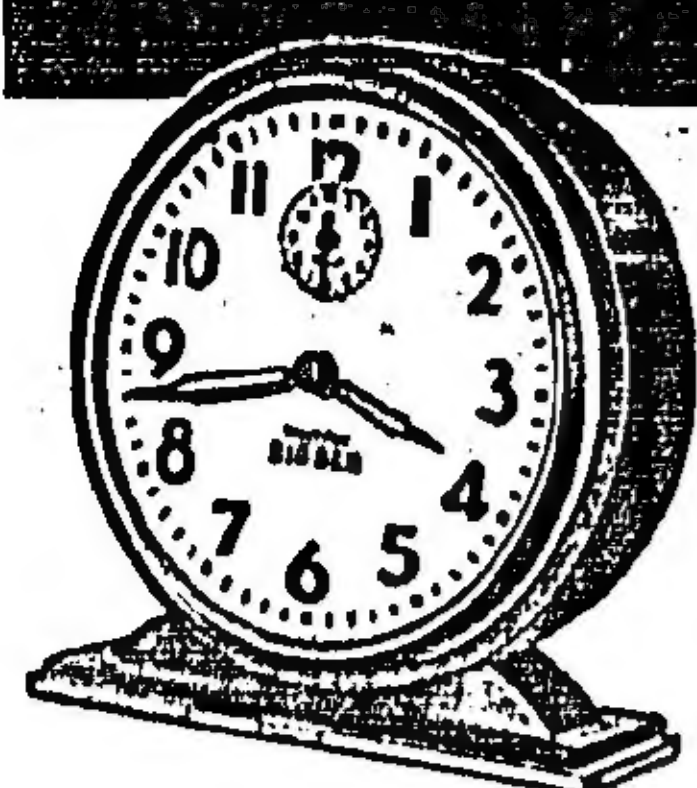
... BOOTH'S Old Matured is carried into the Library. Whosoever it was that founded this tradition was a man of no mean judgment, for in establishing BOOTH'S as the gin of his household, he had recognised the mellowness born of maturity that distinguishes BOOTH'S as the one FINE Gin... as the one matured Gin... as mellowed by time.



**BOOTH'S**  
THE ONE Matured GIN

SOLE AGENTS:  
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.





# BIG BEN

WILL WAKE YOU!

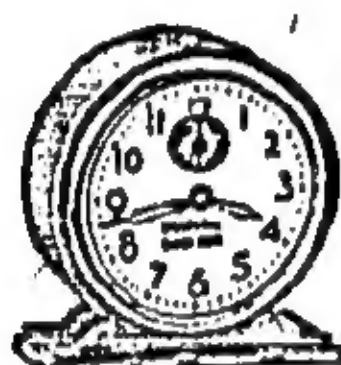


Big Ben's time is the right time! That's why this dependable, handsome alarm clock has won the confidence of millions who must be up right on time.

Don't rely on a cheap clock. Get the best—it costs no more in the long run. Big Ben's lusty call rouses you on the dot. Big Ben's parts are skillfully machined and assembled. Big Ben's case is dust-proof for longer life.

Buy Big Ben Chime Alarm, if you prefer a clock with a quiet tick and a two-voice alarm. But if you are an extra heavy sleeper, there is Big Ben Loud Alarm to get you up.

All good stores carry Big Ben and many other famous Westclox alarm clocks and watches.



BABY BEN—One of the many other Westclox alarms. A practical small clock, loud or soft alarm. Quiet tick. Made in black with nickel and in ivory finish.



WRIST BEN—A beautiful wrist watch. Chrome plated case—stainless steel band. Non-breakable crystal. With leather strap or stainless metal bracelet.

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# Permanent Waves For All-- Man Just Cuts Your Hair!

## BARBER EARNS A FORTUNE

(By A Special Correspondent)

New York, Yesterday.

If a straight-haired woman walks into Parkers Landing, Pennsylvania, they know she's a stranger.

Every woman there has curly hair. Kenneth Christy, local barber, gave it to them.

He gave them a wave without irons and without heat—just with one haircut. And it's a wave that lasts a lifetime.

Now America is going crazy over the one-cut, hairwave. Kenneth Christy has patented his haircutting method and is well on the way to becoming a millionaire.

Christy, whose guaranteed permanent wave will revolutionize hairdressing methods, discovered his cut by accident.

It was Joe Logue's accident, in fact. Joe Logue was a Parkers Landing football star. Ten years ago he gashed his head while playing football, was sent to Christy's haircutting salon to have his hair cut so that it would hide the scar.

**RUSH BUSINESS**

Joe's hair was as straight as a rat's tail before the young barber got to work. When the hair had been cut to hide that scar it set in a perfect wave.

Kenneth Christy had an inspiration. He gave free tickets for the local cinema to all girls who would let him make hair-cutting experiments with them.

They flocked to him. He found the fool-proof way of cutting hair so that it set in a wave.

So he got a patent. Department stores in Pittsburgh and New York took up the idea.

Christy-licensed barbers are doing rush business at \$3 a cut.

Christy claims that his wave is really permanent. It will last forever, and the hair does not have to be cut again for it to continue.

**BARBER'S SECRET**

All you have to do is to go back to the barber twice more for the hair to be moistened and the wave pushed into place by the barber's fingers.

Christy's method is simple. He parts the hair across the top of the head, about two inches from the forehead. Front hair is brushed forward into the eyes, the rest is brushed away from the parting towards the back.

Then he cuts the hair out of the parting, making a narrow bald groove across the head. The front hair is combed back over the groove, thinned, and trimmed—and, lo, it is wavy!

Kenneth Christy is now making a coast-to-coast tour demonstrating his wave-making haircut.

And footballer Joe Logue, who hates wavy hair, and can't get rid of his wave, is wondering whether he'll get a cut of the profit?

It is too early yet to say with any certainty when these consultations will be concluded.

The general presumption is, however, that an entry of Turkish troops into the Sanjak territory is hardly likely to occur before the consultations have been brought to close.

General Guenduez, head of the Turkish military mission, is reported in Turkish circles to have declared that the despatch of Turkish troops would bear symbolic character only and for this reason only a small number of troops would be sent.—Trans-Ocean.

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## ARCHDUKE OTTO SAID TO BE IN MIDST OF ROMANCE

BUDAPEST, YESTERDAY.

THE ALLEGED MARRIAGE PLANS OF ARCHDUKE OTTO OF HABSBURG AND HIS INTENTIONS OF SETTLING DOWN ON A FARM IN ARGENTINE, ARE FEATURED BY THE EVENING PAPER "NEMZET," WHICH PRINTS A PARIS REPORT BASED ON THE STATEMENTS OF AUSTRIAN ARISTOCRACY.

It is declared that Otto has lost his heart to the daughter of a French official who was studying under the same faculty at the university where he was a student and intends to purchase a ranch in the Santa Fe, province of the Argentine, and to take her there as his bride.

Ex-Empress Zita is said to have refused her consent to the marriage under any condition but Otto, according to the paper, has decided to turn his back on Europe and emigrate to South America, the present political situation being no doubt partly responsible for his decision.

The paper concludes its story by stating that through sharing in a romance, Otto has suddenly become immensely popular in Paris, where he is now residing.—Trans-Ocean.

## TURCO-FRENCH GENERAL STAFF TALKS

ANTIOCH, YESTERDAY.

DESPITE REPORTS TO THE CONTRARY, THE GENERAL STAFF CONSULTATIONS WHICH HAVE BEEN INAUGURATED BETWEEN FRANCE AND TURKEY WERE RESUMED ON FRIDAY.

It is too early yet to say with any certainty when these consultations will be concluded.

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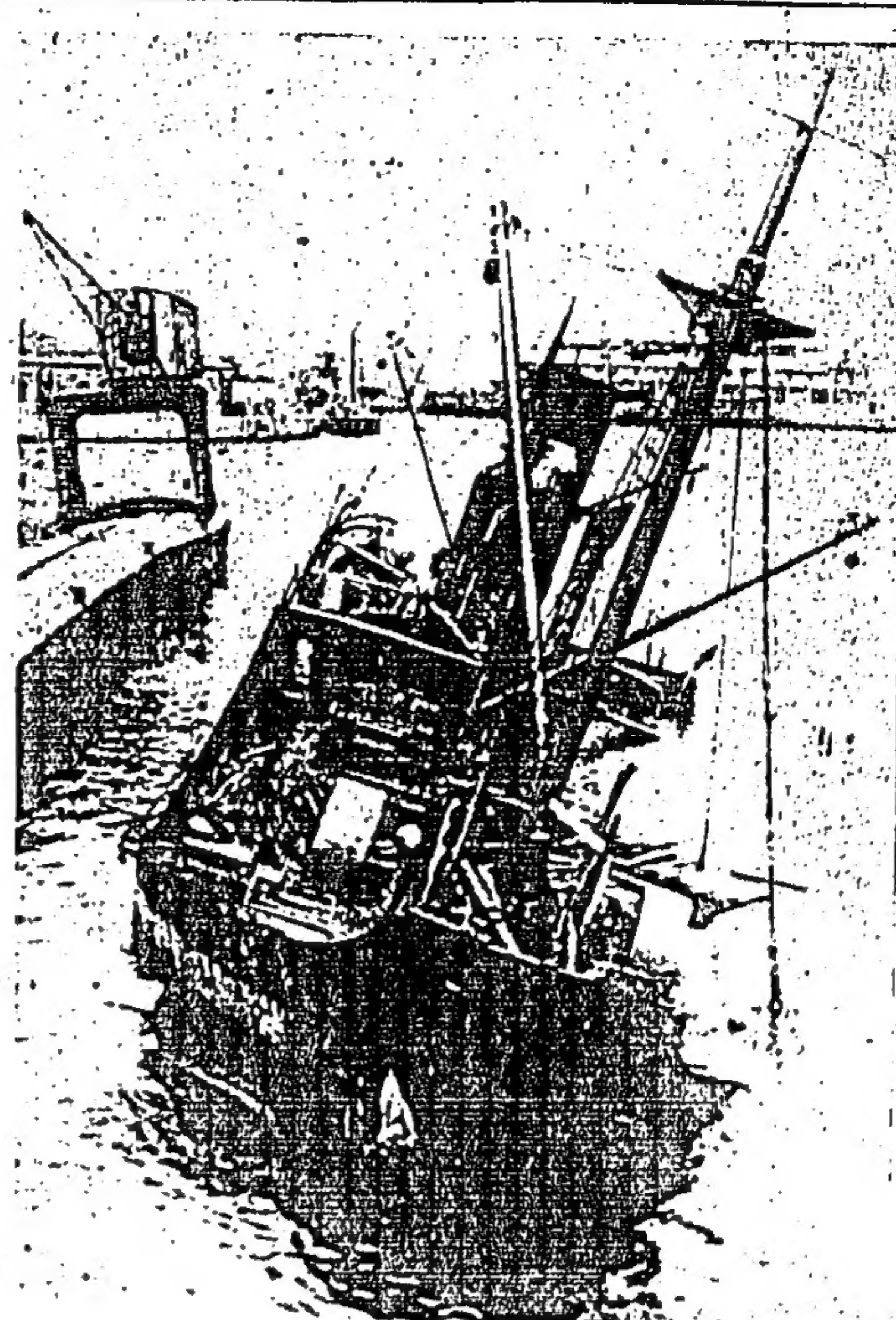
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The British cargo vessel "Penhames", which was sunk in Valencia Harbour on May 31 by Nationalist bombers. (Copyright, By Air Mail.)

## All Adopted Girls To Be Registered: Time-Limit Now Set

Notice is given in the Government Gazette that His Excellency the Governor, under sub-section

(2) of section 32 of the Protection of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938, appoints that June 24

as the date within three months of which persons having in their custody or control any girl the

legal guardianship of whom is, pursuant to section 31 (1) of that Ordinance, vested in the

Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall give notice thereof to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in manner prescribed by regulations.

**THE REQUIREMENTS**  
Following is the text of Clause 31:

"31.—(1) Whenever any person adopts as his own and obtains the custody of the child of any other person, such child being a girl under the age of 21 years, the legal guardianship of such child while in this Colony shall vest in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs unless the custody of the child was given to the adopter by order of a competent court."

"(2) Subject to the provisions of sub-section (5), whenever the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, upon such inquiry as he may think fit to make, is satisfied that either of the parents or any person acting in the place of a parent of any girl under the age of 21 years has parted or agreed to part with the custody of the girl to some other person either permanently or for any consideration except marriage, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in his absolute discretion, may in writing declare that the girl shall be his ward, and upon the making of such declaration the legal guardianship of the girl while in this Colony shall vest in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs."

"And subject to the provisions of sub-section (6), the Secretary for Chinese Affairs may in his absolute discretion declare that the girl shall be his ward, and upon the making of such declaration the legal guardianship of the girl while in this Colony shall vest in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs."

"The text of section 32 of the Ordinance is as follows:

"32.—(1) The Secretary for Chinese Affairs shall keep a register of the girls of whom the legal guardianship is vested in him by virtue of this Ordinance.

(2) Every person who at the date of the passing of this Ordinance has in his custody or control any girl the legal guardianship of whom is vested in the Secretary for Chinese Affairs pursuant to section 31 (1) shall within three months from such date as may be appointed by the Governor by notification in the Gazette give notice thereof in a manner to be prescribed by regulations.

(3) Every person who acquires the custody or control of any such girl shall within one month from the date of acquiring such custody or control give notice thereof in a manner to be prescribed by regulations.

(4) Every person who brings into the Colony any such girl shall within one week from the date of bringing such girl into the Colony give notice thereof in a manner to be prescribed by regulations.

Provided that nothing in this section shall apply in the case of any girl required to be registered under the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923.

## AIR EXPERTS IN BERLIN

Berlin, Yesterday.

The party of famous airmen and aeronautical experts from 23 countries who have arrived in Berlin as delegates to the Congress of Federation Aeronautique Internationale was received by Field Marshal Goering, in his capacity as German Aviation Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the German Air Force.

In his address of welcome, General Goering stressed the importance of flying records as a factor in the promotion of aeronautical science.

Prince Bibesco, President of the Federation replying, expressed thanks for the cordial hospitality and his best wishes for the future of German aviation.—Trans-Ocean.

## A.R.P. AT CLUB LUSITANO

Ladies forming part in the group under Mrs. O. de Busto Remedios are reminded that a lecture on "Air Raid Precautions" will be given to-morrow at 6.30 p.m. at Club Lusitano (by kind permission).



Did you **MACLEAN**  
your teeth to-day?

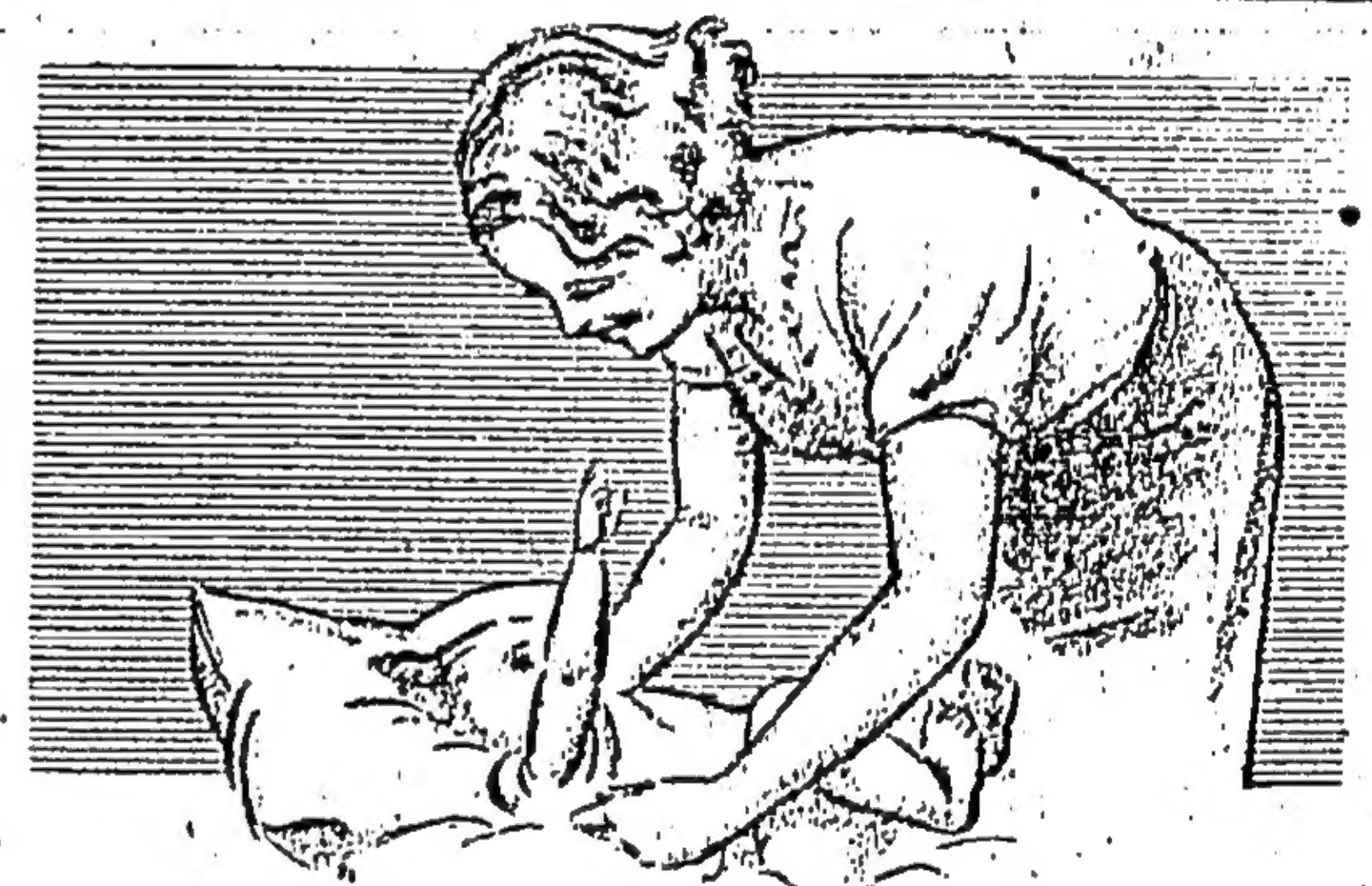


Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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Baby will grow up  
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Kalzana  
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baby  
Strong Bones  
Sound Teeth  
and resistant  
power against  
infection.

Direct from birth give baby the correct substances for building up his body; give him the strength-building minerals, all of which are contained in Kalzana, the mineral food for better health. Then you will ensure that baby has strong bones and that his teeth will come through quickly. Kalzana is also a protection against various children's ailments, and prevents rickets.

Thanks to Kalzana, baby will become a fine specimen of manhood or womanhood, who will succeed in life and of whom you will be justly proud.

"As a nursing mother, I can assure you I have found Kalzana highly satisfactory. I feel much stronger myself, and baby is content and thriving splendidly."

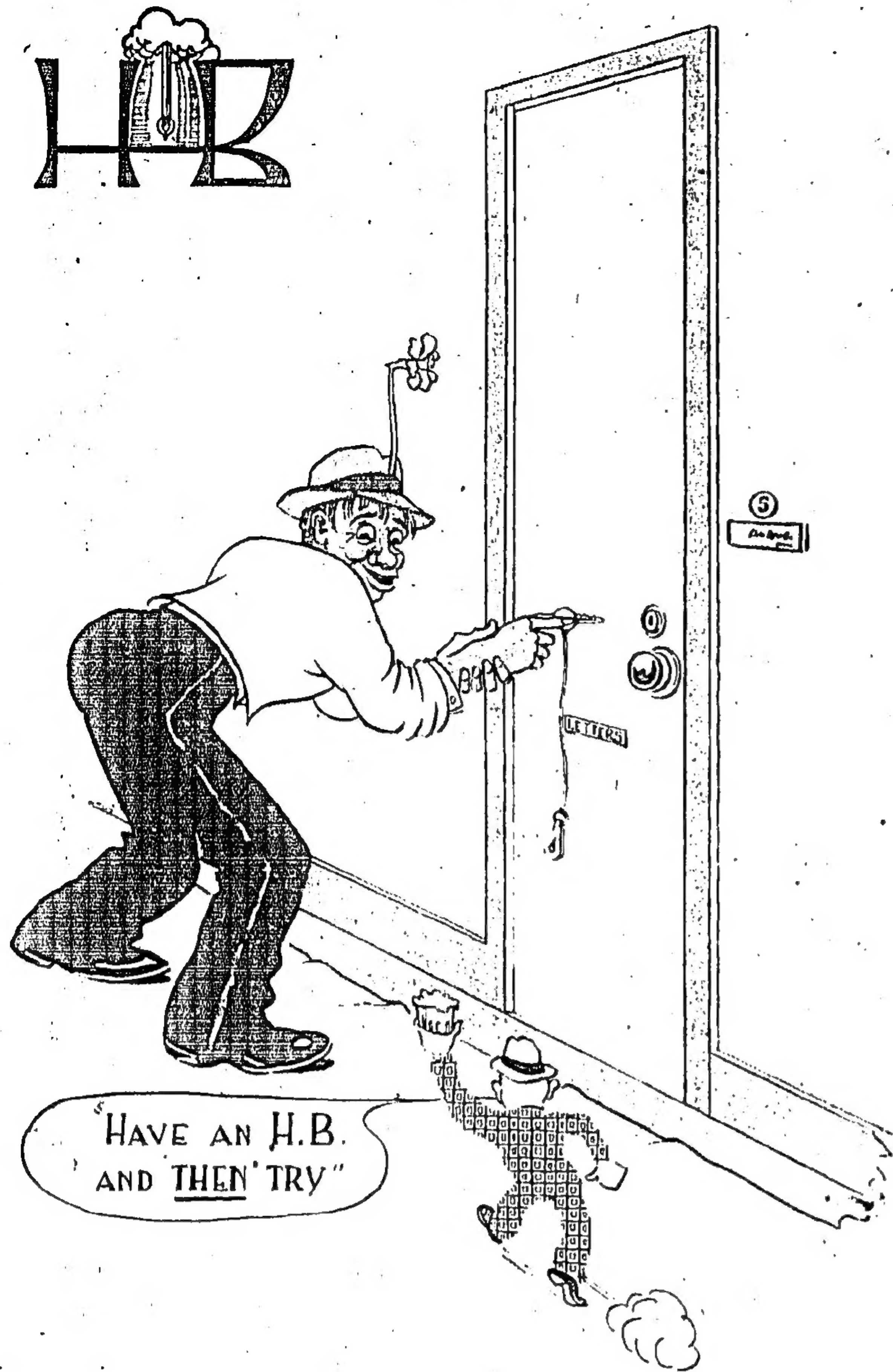
Mrs. M.F. L.

**KALZANA**

THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Of all Chemists and Stores





The Hongkong Brewery &amp; Distillery Ltd.

### INSECTS spread disease



kill them with  
**FLIT**

### FOR SALE

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. — \$45.  
Also Remanufactured Underwoods,  
Office Model. Rebuilt Singer Hand  
Sewing Machines \$35. Safes on  
Stands \$35. Real Estate in Macao.  
F.E.M.C.A. Room 321, 3rd floor,  
Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road,  
Ct., opposite Hong Kong Hotel.

### POSITIONS WANTED

IMMEDIATELY by Portuguese  
youth. Conversant: Stenography, Im-  
port-Export, Advertising, Correspond-  
ence. Fluent Cantonese. Not afraid  
hardwork—anything—part/full time;  
selling on commission basis. Salary  
immaterial, (accept living wages);  
position first consideration. Excellent  
references. Also, Gregg Shorthand  
lessons given. Communicate Box No.  
578 c/o "Sunday Herald".

### CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Mass.)  
Maddison Road, by Macdonnell  
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.  
Subject:—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE".  
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6  
p.m. A Reading Room is located at  
Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des  
Voeux Road, Central, and is open as  
follows:  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday  
And Friday  
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday  
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.  
All authorized Christian Science Li-  
terature is available at the Reading  
Room.  
The Public is cordially invited to  
attend the Services and visit the  
Reading Room.

### WANTED KNOWN.

COME TO LIDO DANCE HALL,  
newly renovated, new band, tea dance  
7 to 9 every Friday, Saturday, Sun-  
day. Coolest, breeziest spot in town.

ANNE TWEEDIE, qualified in body  
massage, is willing to call on clients  
at their homes, manicure, pedicure.  
Phone 51046, 6, Granville Road,  
ground floor, Kowloon.

thanks to **KIWI**  
BLACK POLISH TAN POLISHES

Polishes, Protects  
and Preserves...



... White Cleaner  
and Shoe Creams

1943

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

### G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION

**PARTICULARS and Conditions**  
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of June, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

#### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area	Annual Rental
15	N. S. E. W. ft. ft. ft. ft.	Acres	\$
New Kowloon Island			
Lot No. 2921			
Cheung Sha Wan.			
As per sale plan	40,000	62	12,750
16			
New Kowloon Island			
Lot No. 2922			
Cheung Sha Wan.			
As per sale plan	10,000	16	3,250

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As per sale plan	10,000	16	3,250

### TUITION GIVEN

**HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL**  
—Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27388, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

## 25 DAYS SPECIAL SUMMER CRUISE

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### THURSDAY ISLAND

(via Manila)

INCLUSIVE FARE - £35

### "S.S. TAIPING"

sailing 15th July

and returning S.S. Changtse due Hongkong 9th August.

On arrival a few days can be well spent enjoying shooting, fishing, bathing and golf.

For full particulars apply to  
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**  
Agents

### AUSTRALIAN - ORIENTAL LINE

### Hot . . . Cool off with our DAIRY FARM ICE CREAM

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PURE—RICH—WHOLE SOME

Authorised Dealer for

Dairy Farm Ice Cream.

**THE PRINCE'S CAFE**

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EXPERT Instructors for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

### FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE—Hong Kong & Kowloon. Write P. O. Box 599.

## DAYS OF SENSATIONAL SUPER-SAVINGS

# Sale!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, 27TH JUNE, AT 9.00 A.M.

GET THESE POINTS:—

- It's the great Sale everyone awaits and that everyone talks about so much.
- Each day will be a great day and everyday will have its new features in the form of fine merchandise "THRILLINGLY UNDERPRICED".
- The People of Hongkong know that — When Yee Sang Fat's has a Sale It's-a-Sale.
- Consider this in the light of a promise — And then "tell everybody".



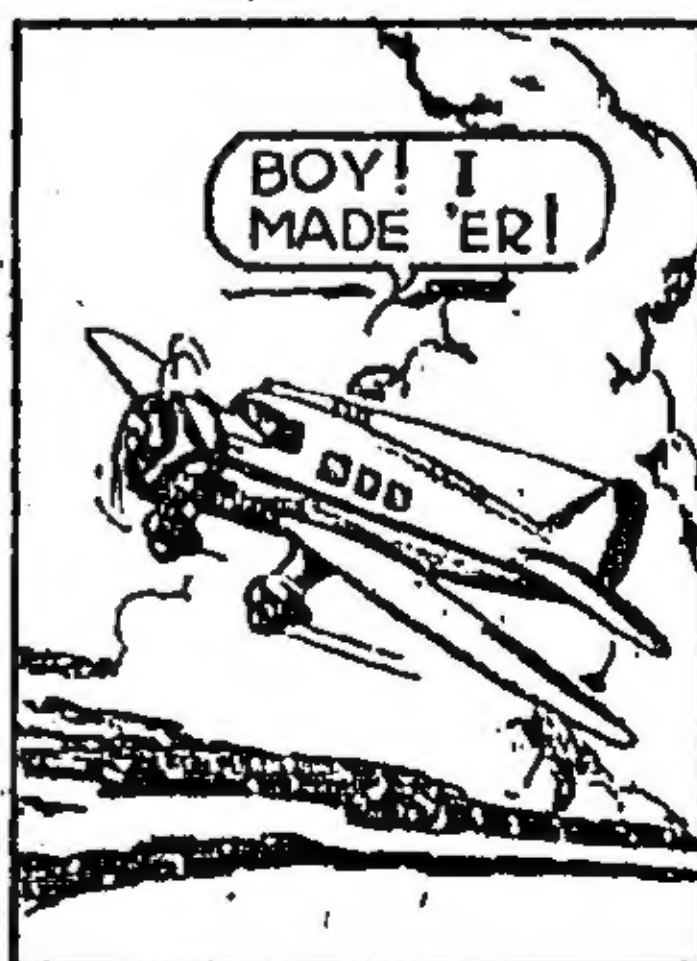
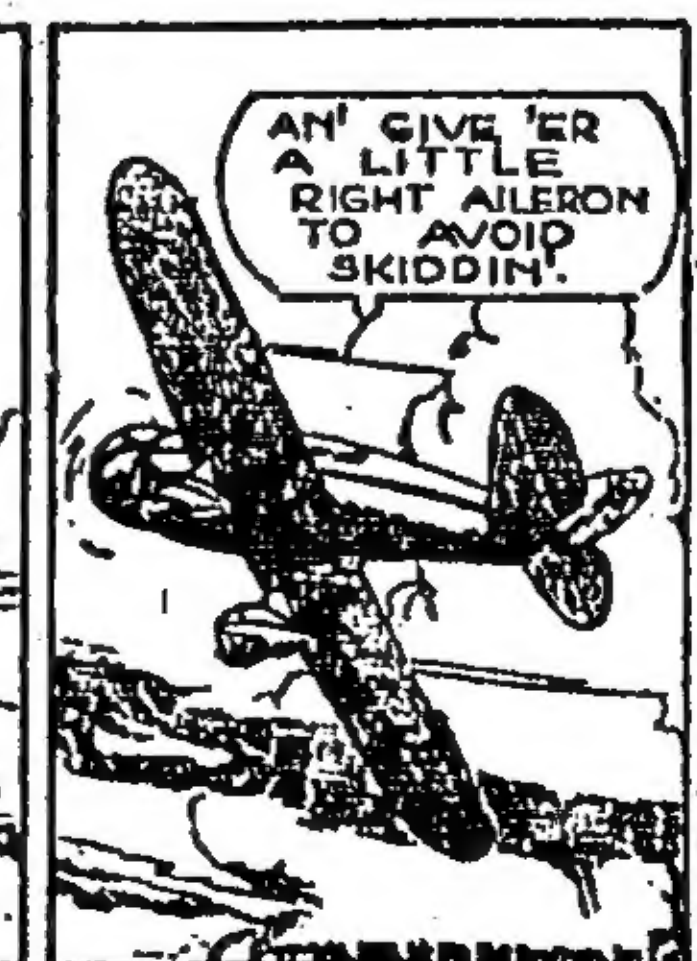
# YEE SANG FAT CO., LTD.

KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

TELEPHONE 21355.

### TAILSPIN TOMMY—"China Mail" Feature

By HAL FORREST







This little lad's lucky. He has a lifebelt and a boat. ("Herald" photo)

## POSSIBILITY OF HOURS RESTRICTIONS FOR DRIVERS

(Special to the "Herald")

REGULATIONS TO ENFORCE LIMITED HOURS OF DUTY AMONG BUS-DRIVERS AND POSSIBLY, TAXI-DRIVERS, ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE AUTHORITIES, WITH THE OBJECT OF BRINGING FORWARD LEGISLATION, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM AN AUTHORITY SOURCE.

The proposal at present is, we are informed, that the hours of duty among bus-drivers and taxi-drivers shall be limited to eight hours a day, and, if approved, the regulations are likely to come into force very soon.

The increasing number of traffic accidents, which now average almost 10 per day, is causing concern to the Hong Kong Police Traffic Department, and it is believed that the proposed regulations are to be enforced with the primary aim of reducing liability to traffic accidents.

It is suggested that most bus-drivers and taxi-drivers work more than eight hours a day, some as much as 12 hours a day. It is during the closing hours of their duty hours that they are most likely to be involved in accidents.

This scheme, if it materialises, will also bring employment to some of the over 1,000 unemployed motor-vehicle drivers, for the companies concerned will have to increase their driving staffs.

## SINO-BRITISH CULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The first general meeting of the Hong Kong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held at the Fung Ping Shan Chinese Library, University of Hong Kong, on Sunday, July 3, 1938 at 9 p.m., when Professor Hsu Ti-shan, M.A., B. Litt. (Oxford), B.D., will deliver a lecture on "Chinese Customs during the Manchu Dynasty."

The meeting will be asked to adopt the Draft Constitution. Light refreshments will be served and interested visitors are invited.

## LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were unchanged as follows:—

June 24 June 25  
Spot ..... 19 19  
Forward ..... 18-18/16 18-18/16  
—Our Own Correspondent.

## ATTACK ON PALESTINE BORDER

Jerusalem, Yesterday. One Jew was killed to-day by a large gang of Syrians who attacked the northern boundary. The Jew was one of a labour gang who were putting up the barbed-wire fence on the border of Palestine and Syria. It is understood that two of the attacking Syrians were shot dead. —Reuter.

## SOVIET MAKES ARRESTS ON BORDER

Moscow, Yesterday. Soviet Frontier guards have detained 29 Koreans and Chinese on the banks of the Amur River, near the Manchukuo border village of Sergeyevka, according to an official report.

It is alleged that arms of Japanese make were found in the possession of some of those detained, who are alleged to have admitted that they were being sent to Russia to stir up trouble. —Reuter.

## CANTON-KOWLOON LINE BOMBED

Canton, Yesterday. Points along the Canton-Kowloon Railway were raided by Japanese planes this morning.

Shortly after 8 a.m. three aircraft released seven bombs at Cheungmukou station and an hour later, 12 machines dumped eight missiles near Sheldung. Damage in both places was slight.

The Po On-Taiing highway was also bombed. —Central News.

## JAPAN'S ATTACK ON UNIVERSITY

Japan's aerial attack on the Chungshan University in Canton will only enhance the determination of the Chinese people to resist, declared Dr. Tsou Lu, Chancellor of the institution, in an interview given here shortly after his arrival from Canton yesterday.

He admitted that serious damage was done to the university buildings during the recent bombings, adding that the attack has long been expected in view of other instances in the past.

## DROWNING OFF WEST POINT

A 45-year-old Chinese, Chan Hay, accidentally fell off a junk anchored off West Point at noon yesterday, and was drowned. His body was recovered.

# COLONY'S HAWKER PROBLEM

## S.P.C. Committee's Memorandum To Authorities On Subject Investigation Recommended

The Colony has witnessed this week the unusual but refreshing spectacle of two senior officials of the Government, Mr. H. R. Butters, the Senior Magistrate, and Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman of the Urban Council, engaging in public controversy, the issue between them arising from the hawker evil.

With a very important bearing on this problem, there has now been made available to the "Sunday Herald" a memorandum on the subject drawn up on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Society for Protection of Children, and recently tendered to the competent authorities.

The hawker problem does directly effect the Society for Protection of Children owing to the number of widowed mothers of large families among its cases for whom hawking is the only means of support for their children. And from this stand point the present situation is far from satisfactory. During 1937, only 21 licences were granted through the Society. This number represents about 60 per cent. of the total number applied for, but gives little indication of the far greater number in need of licences for whom it was hopeless to apply under the present regulations.

### S. P. C. DECISION

At a meeting of the S.P.C. Executive Committee held on Monday, Jan. 17th, 1938, it was decided that it was both useless and unfair to abuse the present Ordinances in regard to hawkers or suggest alternative ones unless and until the machinery for putting those Ordinances into effect was capable of doing so. It was felt, therefore, that it would be getting more at the root of the matter if an attempt was made to expose the taking of "squeeze" by policemen from hawkers, with a view to putting it before high authority so that this evil might be lessened if not eradicated. For only when this is done will it be possible to regulate hawkers in any way.

Hence this memorandum. It is an attempt to present a picture of the situation from data supplied from various sources—from the S.P.C. Inspectors, the Wardens of the Boys Clubs and Social Settlements, and other private individuals who have made a specific survey for the purpose. They have interviewed and obtained details from some 90 hawkers in all.

### FACTS CANNOT BE PROVED

The facts contained herein cannot be proved in a court of law, for no hawker, particularly an unlicensed one, will come forward to testify against the police. This is understandable. But they are facts so well known as to be indisputable among residents and officials of this Colony. The S.P.C. Executive Committee, therefore, in presenting this memorandum, does so with full confidence that the picture outlined in it is a true one.

There is now no differentiation between licensed and unlicensed hawkers. The holding of a licence makes no difference whatsoever to the rate of "squeeze" that they have to pay. For in either case the policeman has enough power to arrest them. With licensed hawkers he can arrest them either for squatting as soon as they rest, or for having a "basket, box, tub, pan, pail, or other receptacle exceeding 3 ft. in width or length," or for uttering "any cry or noise for the purpose of attracting attention to his trade" (See Bye-Laws for Licensed Itinerant Hawkers), or for obstruction. And in the rare cases where the hawker is, probably unwittingly, disobeying no law he can be bullied and is always too frightened and ignorant to protest.

### SOME PAY NONE

Some 3 or 4 per cent. of hawkers pay no squeeze. These are of the more mobile type who work the small streets and cover wide areas. For the rest, the rates vary according to several factors,

of which the following are but a few:—

- (a) Size of stock.
- (b) Type of stock.
- (c) Income.
- (d) Proximity to market.
- (e) Importance of thoroughfare.
- (f) Immobility of stock, and claim on any special pitch.
- (g) Number of policemen in district.
- (h) Number of hawkers in district.
- (i) Time of day.

An average payment by an average hawker is 10 cents per day. The lowest figure for the cases interviewed is 5 cents per day, while it goes up to 60 or 70 cents per day where hawkers have fixed stalls in or near market areas. Hawkers of piece goods (cloth etc.) may pay 45 cents per day and food-stuff hawkers 30 cents per day.

### AMAZING ALLEGATION

The average hawker must pay to 5 or 6 policemen in the 24 hours. A constable is on duty for 4 hours and must be paid once during that time. Sergeants and plain-clothes police have to be paid also but their times are more irregular. Both Chinese and Indian police take the "squeeze" equally.

The method of collection of the money seems fairly standardized. The constable is followed round by an agent, sometimes a woman or child, to whom the hawker is told to pay. If he fails to do so, then the constable returns and either arrests the hawker or destroys his stock. On the way to the police-station he may be asked for one or two dollars, and will be set free if he pays up.

The unlicensed newspaper boy is fairly immune from squeeze owing to his mobility, and the large numbers of boys selling during the present war period have given them added safety. But whenever they hang posters on a wall or other reason, then they have to pay regularly.

### POINTS ARISING

The very low wages of a Chinese constable has two effects:—

- (1) It makes the temptation to take squeeze irresistible.
- (2) It means that the standard of men joining the police is not as high as is desirable.

A constable has not the time to arrest all the hawkers on his beat—it takes about half-an-hour for him to arrest a man, take him to the police-station, charge him, and return to where he started from. If, instead, the constable could always merely destroy the stock of all unlicensed hawkers, then the job could be done, the time saved, and Stanley Jail would not be overcrowded with hawkers. But that would increase his chances of taking squeeze and could not now be put into effect.

At a rough estimate, the total "squeeze" paid of hawkers must be approximately \$750,000 per annum. The support of the few convicted hawkers sent to jail costs the ratepayer some \$200,000 per annum. These would seem to be financial expressions of a very real evil.

### THE ALTERNATIVES

Any alternative to the present

system of hawkers licences must always be basically effected by this question of squeeze. A system must be evolved, enforced by laws which the police are capable of enforcing.

In Canton there are no restrictions on hawkers; the streets, although crowded, are not impassable; and squeeze taken by the police is far less than in Hong Kong.

The most important point in respect of hawkers seems to have been forgotten here, namely that the hawker system is inherent in the Chinese way of living. The Chinese want hawkers, like hawkers, and will buy from hawkers. They do not mind the noise or obstruction that they cause.

### COST OF LIVING

Hawkers lower the cost of living, thereby reducing rents—therefore they are opposed by landlords as well as shopkeepers. The greatest outcry against them is on the grounds that food hawkers disseminate disease. But it can be questioned whether the "disease-potentiality" of a piece of food is greater in one spot on a hawkers' bench than it would be two yards to the north in an open shop or fifty yards to the east in a market.

That the European residents do not like or want hawkers is obvious. Therefore the Central Districts and certain residential districts could be made restricted areas for hawkers. That food hawkers cause more disease can never be wholly denied, so certain restrictions might be put on them.

### CONCLUSION

The S. P. C. Executive Committee does feel impelled to press most strongly for a thorough investigation into this matter by Government. And it fully realises that a great amount of discussion between heads of departments and other experts is necessary before a plan can be formulated.

But it is wasted energy to think out any scheme if it cannot be put into effect. There is why this memorandum is put forward, in the hope that in a disciplined force like the Police something can be done to stamp out the evil of "squeeze," so that among the submerged thousands of Hong Kong living may be cheaper and freer.



The procession at the Catholic Cathedral last week-end during the Corpus Christi celebrations. ("Herald" photo).

## SANJAK ELECTION MOVE

Antioch, Yesterday. Following the departure of the secretary of the Election Commission, M. Anker, opinion was voiced on Friday, in informed circles, that other members of the Election Commission will soon follow his example.

It is moreover assumed that registration of voters will not continue, although thousands still remain to be entered in the lists. In connection with the controversy which has broken out concerning the registration of voters, the Turkish papers, stated on Friday that Turkey will refuse to recognise the lists hitherto prepared. —Trans-Ocean.

## YESTERDAY'S HEAT EQUALS YEAR'S RECORD

Yesterday was hot.

For doubters, if any, the temperature chart shows that the weather was equal to the hottest we have experienced in the Colony this year.

The maximum temperature was 92 degrees, Fahrenheit, which was registered at the Royal Observatory between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The maximum temperature on Friday was 91 degrees.

## FATAL CRASH AT GODOWN

While coolies were working at Melchers' Godown at Whitty Street yesterday afternoon, a bala of hemp weighing about 600 pounds crashed on top of them.

One, Kung Cha'-yin, was killed instantly, and another, Ng Chung, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from injuries to the back and head.

The Institute of Business Administration held a lunch picnic to Clear Water Bay with a most cheerful crowd of students and guests yesterday evening.

## SUIT-ABLE ACCESSORIES

Tremendous trifle that COUNTS! Here are the gay, the young, the NEW SUIT-ABLE accessories you want for Summer... LOW PRICED!



Suit-able WHITE BAGS \$4.50



Suit-able WHITE GLOVES \$1.50



Suit-able Artificial Flowers for Millinery \$0.75

## CHINA EMPORIUM

Queen's Rd., C.







# ONE DAY SPECIAL SALE CASH ONLY NO RETURNS

## TO-MORROW

DRESSES (Size 12 to 44).

HATS (In All Popular Shades).

EVENING BAGS

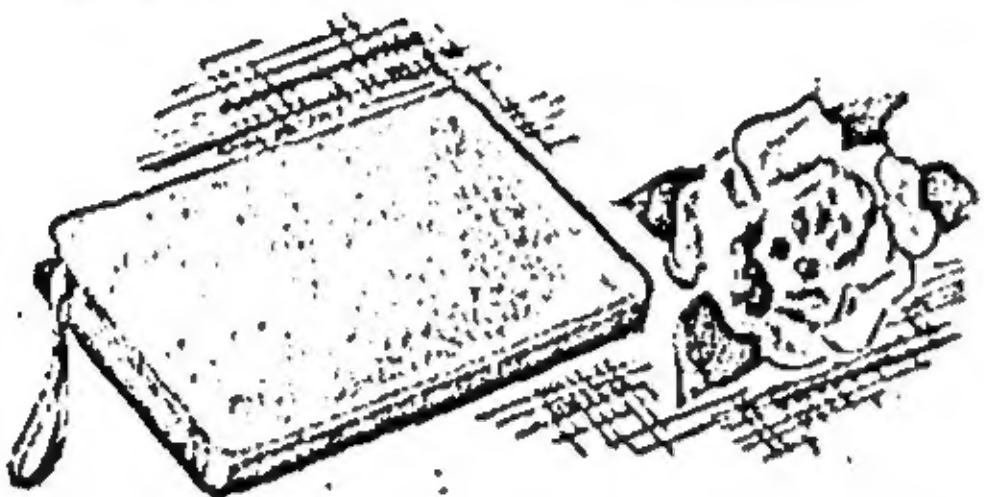
(Most Modern Designs).

SCARVES (In All Patterns).

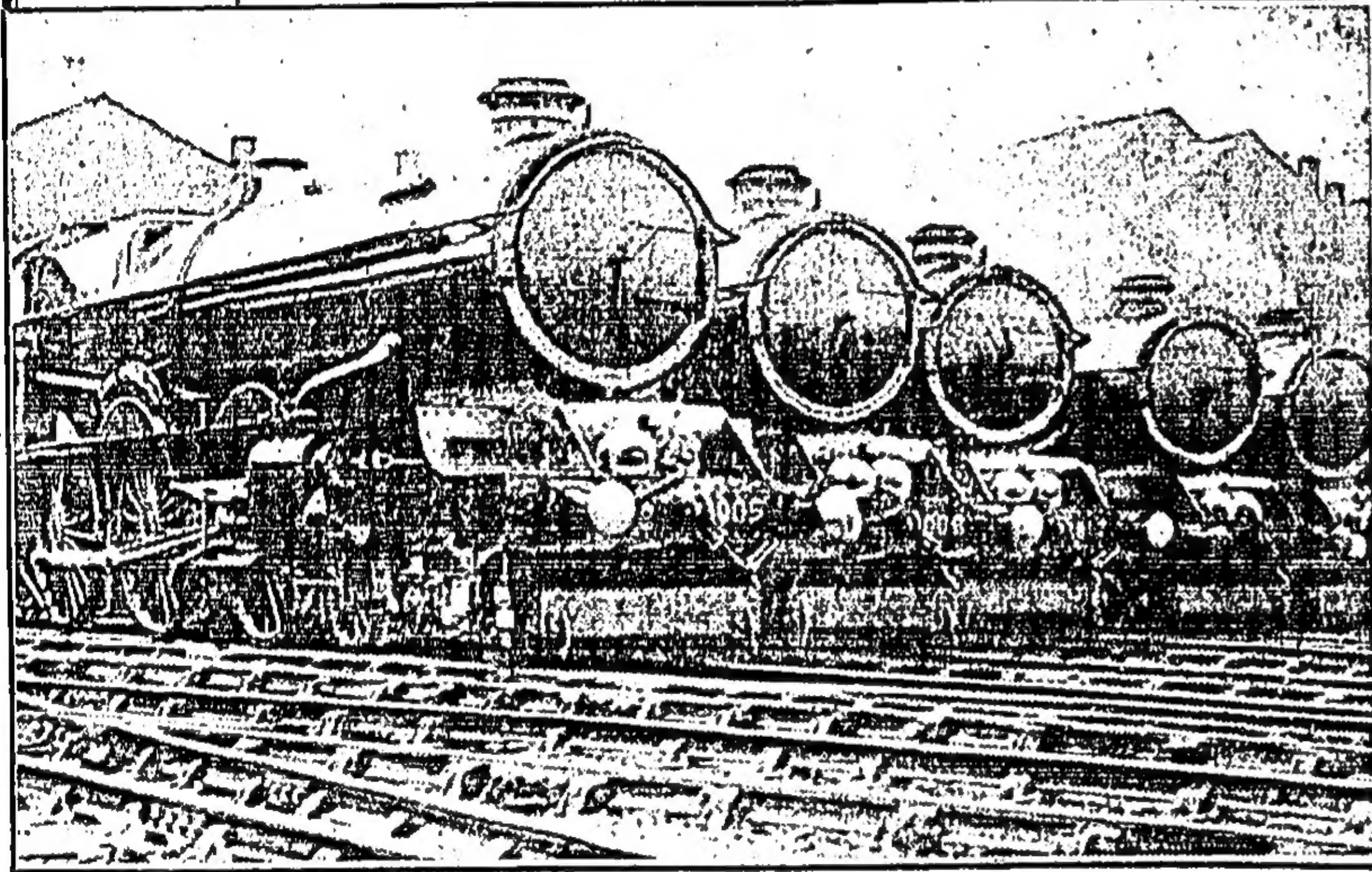
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# 98,271,371 Miles a Year!



Great Western Railway Engines—Satisfied users of SHELL LUBRICANTS.

PASSENGERS on the Great Western Railway get quite annoyed if their train is two minutes late. Could there be any higher compliment to the standard of reliability maintained year in and year out by this railroad?

The G.W.R. are proud of the speed records created and long held by their trains—prouder still of their splendid reputation for safe and punctual transport.

In 1936 they carried 113,530,871 passengers (excluding Season Ticket holders) and 65,089,199 tons

of goods (excluding 2,482,238 head of cattle). Their engines covered 98,271,371 miles. How is it done? Only by the closest attention to every factor making for efficiency. Rolling-stock must be kept in perfect condition—which means, above all, ensuring flawless lubrication. That is why the G.W.R. use Shell Lubricants. Their immense responsibility to the public governs their choice. You may not have to think of others, but nevertheless, for your own sake, choose with equal wisdom.



## SHELL MOTOR OILS

# The Mystery Of Abbot Hung Ming

**Buckled On Sword Again To Head First-Aid Squad—Only To Be Arrested As Principal In Hankow Area Spy Network**

first aid services! Lately arrested dressed in army uniforms and in Hankow as the leader of a their leader was Hung Ming.

large spy network serving the Japanese Army, according to reports from the Wuhan area!

The former Brigadier-General, in charge of a big Buddhist hospital in Shanghai, which he established during the withdrawal of the troops from the eastern front. This hospital gave treatment to thousands of Chinese wounded of the Chinese capital, seems to have encountered a new high in adventure and complications of existence, if recent news dispatches are true. Only 37 years of age, Abbot Hung Ming, once a famous strategist under Marshal Yu Yung-heiang, Chekiang warlord, has crowded many exciting minutes into his short span of life.

It is alleged that the abbot had in his employ, in the Wuhan area, a large number of prostitutes who obtained military information from their patrons, many of whom are reported to be civil and military officers. He is also alleged to have had a hand in the establishment of a number of barber shops and laundries for the purpose of collecting military secrets and relaying them on to the Japanese agents in the vicinity.

All of the alleged spies, according to the report, have been rounded up by the Chinese military intelligence officers and the police. They are being closely questioned in an effort to wipe out the entire spy network.

### ORGANISED MONKS

When the Shanghai hostilities broke out on August 13th of last year, Hung Ming had been devoting his entire attention to Buddhist work, secluding himself from worldly affairs, for three years. But he had apparently foreseen future trouble in the Shanghai district. Amongst other duties, he had sponsored the training of Buddhist monks in emergency services, months ahead of the Lukou-chino (Marco Polo Bridge) incident of July 7th, and the later Shanghai trouble. In a short

time, behind the firing

When the 19th Route Army rebelled in Fukien against the Central Government in 1934, the volunteer commander was asked by the rebel leaders to join their cause. Tempted by their anti-Japanese slogan, he went to Fukien, but refused to participate in any secessionist move. Instead, he tried his best to stop the coup, expounding the futility of it and the inapplicability of the communist doctrines in China.

He was nevertheless suspected by the Central Government which placed his name on the list of rebels. After the Fukien rebellion was suppressed, he fled to Hong Kong where he lived as a political fugitive for some time. Finally, after submitting a penance to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, he was permitted to return to Shanghai where he re-joined his wife and children and lived a quiet and peaceful existence for a short period.

In the summer of 1935, he again became the centre attraction of the daily press. On his return from the famous Pootoo Mountain, he is said to have declared that, in a temple in Pootoo, he saw a vision which made him suddenly realise how vain and empty his past life had been. At once he left his family, his wife and children, and became a monk. Within a short period of time, he mastered the Buddhist scriptures and was ordained the chief abbot of the Hsiang Lin (Fragrant Forest) Monastery in Nanking.

### WENT TO HANKOW

The last news dispatches about Abbot Hung Ming—prior to the report of his activities as a spy—were received from Hankow. Here he was reported to be soon again leading his Rescue Corps of 120 monks from Shanghai into the front line trenches on their errands of mercy.

As the head of the Monk's Rescue and First Aid Corps, Abbot Hung Ming won wide fame during the Shanghai engagements. The monks under him braved death and actually accompanied first-line soldiers during the protracted engagements in the various sectors. It is reported that the squad suffered heavy casualties during their operations. It is different to believe that this Abbot Hung Ming with his record has at any time given himself to espionage on behalf of Japan.

Again buckling on his sword at the start of the Shanghai war of 1932, he applied for the command of a supplementary brigade. That position unavailable, he decided to raise his own army and lead them to battle against a common enemy. Soon he had recruited several thousand young Chinese students, labourers, merchants and villagers, both men and women, who had joined his banner to fight as volunteers against the Japanese.

### WENT TO FUKIEN

The war, however, much to his disappointment, concluded with creation of a demilitarised zone around Shanghai. The 19th Route Army was transferred to Fukien, while he had to disband his volunteers. Many of these volunteers later marched on to Manchuria or North China to continue their resistance against the invaders of their country.

## HEARTBURN

Many people suffer from this distressing condition without realizing that it is a form of indigestion produced by the decomposition of indigestible food retained in the stomach. An occasional dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in water prevents the retention of indigestible food in the intestines. Apart from the help it affords to the digestive organs, Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has a slight, gentle laxative effect which helps the system to pass on indigestible food so that it cannot ferment and clog up the intestines.



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Specialists in  
Miniature Cameras  
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Hong Kong  
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## FOR THE NURSING MOTHER

Both before and after the birth of her children, a mother needs plenty of simple, easily digested nourishment to meet the extra demands made upon her system. Doctors and nurses know that Horlick's is an ideal food for both expectant and nursing mothers. Not only is it extremely palatable and easy to take, but it promotes sound sleep and prevents morning sickness. Horlick's, moreover, provides the extra nourishment nursing mothers need. It is invaluable where the digestive powers are weak, and tends to prevent constipation. Get Horlick's today.

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**ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING.**  
**INSPECTION INVITED.**

Bathroom Fixtures, Kitchen Equipment,  
Fireplaces, Hot Water & Heating Boilers,  
Floor & Wall Tiles, &c., &c.



Protect the health of your family, use Carnation—it is sterilized and pasteurized—and it contains more than twice as much cream as ordinary milk.

"from contented cows"

## CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK





**HERE THEY STOP!**

MOTHS, MOTH-EGGS, GRIME, DUST and other Destructive Agencies have no chance of going into storage with your expensive Suits, Overcoats, Costumes, Gowns, etc., if these articles are sent for

**"ZORIC" DRYCLEANING.**

For the protection of your winter wear while stored during the winter months have them "ZORIC" Drycleaned right away.

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**THE STEAM LAUNDRY**

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# THIS IS HUMBUG

LAST week the League of Nations Society held their meeting to protest against the bombing of Canton by the Japanese.

If I could have been present it would have been to have voted against the motion, for I believe such a demonstration to be not only useless, but definitely harmful.

The first duty of any local supporters of the League should be, surely, to see that their own people act according to the principles of international friendship, understanding, and goodwill upon which the League is founded. When they start by criticising other countries for doing just what there is reason to fear their own country is preparing to do later on, they show neither friendship, understanding, or goodwill. And when ardent Englishmen go around telling each other that Great Britain's £1,000,000-a-day armament programme is 'only for defence' and that their air force would never do such a thing as bomb towns, the hypocrisy becomes absolute.

**We Give Warnings**

At present, our air force frequently bombs unarmed, non-villages in India and Palestine. Of military objectives in the shape of course, there is a ready excuse—such 'policing' is just and almost humane, according to Mr. Chamberlain. We give warnings too. As for our armaments that are all for defence, there are twice as many bombers as interceptors or fighter planes being built. The bomber is an offensive weapon.

Then there was the speaker at the Rotary Club this week who is quoted as having said:

The aim of all nations is to prevent a repetition of 1914 and make it futile for armies to go to ground; to keep war mobile; to create an offensive weapon superior to the defence.

**Peace-Loving Britain**

Is this the voice of peace-loving Britain? And is not Rotary supposed to stand for world fellowship and co-operation? Yet for the past two weeks its members have listened to the glorification of various weapons of war.

The primary aim of waging war is to win it, and the greatest advance towards that end is through breaking the morale of the civilian population—particularly that of the 'cushy-job' profiteers and politicians. Under modern war conditions this is con-

**BY DAVID SPRECKLEY**

considered best done by bombing the towns. In the last war Great Britain tried it by means of blockade. As everyone must have known that the troops would get the best food, this meant slow starvation of the women and children in Germany. But there was no outcry, no protest meetings then. Now humane civilization has devised a speedier death for women and children.

**Blind Idealism**

To believe that we should not use our bombers in "the next war" is blind idealism. War is no longer an affair of armies but of peoples, all of whom are liable to be classified as military objectives and must suffer as such. The more one regards the beam in another's eye, the more

**Going To Annoy**

I have hesitated over writing this article, for it is going to annoy most of those who read it—and that is not the way to 'get things across'. But it is becoming increasingly difficult to put the pacifist position without causing ill-feeling, for the war mentality is slowly creeping over us, as I believe it—the truth that I believe it my duty as an Englishman to point out.

**The Two Alternatives**

There are two alternatives left to us. Either to prepare for war, extol its false glories, and when it comes return gross horror for horror until nothing is left, or



MODERN WARFARE MEANS THIS.

oblivious one becomes to the most stand by pacifism, living it and perhaps dying for it. To-day Britain follows the middle course and this is humbug. The choice is one for each individual. He that is ready for war must become one of a mass, but the pacifist remains himself—an individual. As such he is free to make a real protest against bombing, all bombing and the preparation

for bombing and the causes of bombing.

The causes of the Canton massacres are not in any inherent evil of Japanese airman, but in the minds of all people who still believe that war can solve anything and that it is necessary to prepare for it. That would include many of those who attended the protest meeting.

## TROOP TRAIN ATTACKED

Siaoshan, Yesterday. A Japanese troop train on its way from Shanghai to Hangchow on June 20 was attacked by Chinese guerrillas at Siaoshan, 64 kilometres from Hangchow.

Two coaches were damaged by handgrenades and three Japanese officers and nine soldiers were killed.

Other Chinese guerrilla units meantime destroyed sections of rails between Kashing and Siaoshan. As a result, traffic on the railway has been disrupted.—Central News.

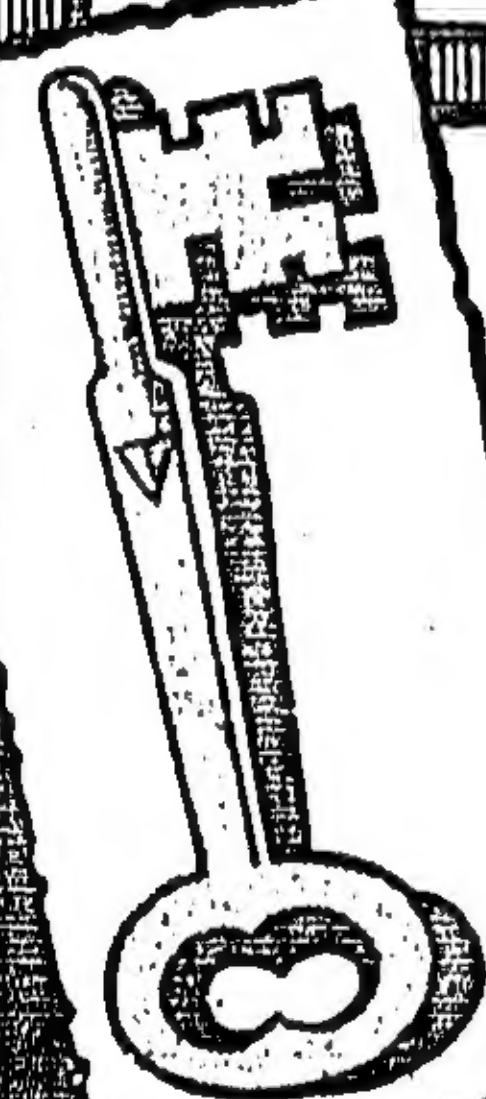
## ANOTHER ISLAND OCCUPIED

Swatow, Yesterday. About 100 Japanese landed at Tatsaiwu, an islet of the Kwangtung coast at Tenghai, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

About one o'clock in the afternoon a number of Japanese landed at Liushan, another islet in the neighbourhood, but they departed later after planting a Japanese flag on the island.

Eleven Japanese warships shelled the south harbour of Tenghai in the morning, Chinese junks were seized.—Central News.

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I have nursed four generations, and have always advised my patients to try 'ASPRO' Tablets for complaints too numerous to mention, and all have been found in their praise for the wonders which 'ASPRO' has done for them.  
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(Sgd.) NURSE ELDEN

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### Nerves were in a Terrible Way — 'ASPRO' a Surprise

1 Garden Street, Middle Brighton, S.S., 15/12/32.  
Dear Sirs,  
Last week I had 18 teeth out, and not being well my nerves were in a terrible way; in fact, I had to be taken home from the dentist. I went on for a couple of days in terrible pain with my head and eyes, due to my nerves, so I had to go to a doctor. On my way home I bought a packet of 'ASPRO'. I took three and laid down, and to my surprise I woke up feeling lovely. Now, if I feel a slight headache at all I fly to my 'ASPRO'. I think 'ASPRO' should be in every home. I could mention a few more facts where 'ASPRO' has done good in my home. Once tried, always used.  
Yours faithfully,  
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## BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

### Devil And The Sea

**SOUTH, dealer.**  
Both sides vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
S-8 7  
H-J 6 5  
D-K Q J 10  
C-J 8 7 4  
**WEST**  
S-A 6 2  
H-K 7 3  
D-6 5 2  
C-Q 10 5 3  
**EAST**  
S-J 10 9 4 3  
H-8 4 2  
D-9 3  
C-A 6 2

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 heart Pass 2 hearts Pass  
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass

[Anal bid]  
North, it will be noted, preferred a heart raise as being slightly more encouraging than his alternative bid of one no trump.

West opened the club three. East won with the ace and, realising that sufficient club tricks could not be taken to defeat the contract, correctly shifted to the spade jack. Declarer covered. West won and returned a spade upon which East played the nine.

Now the declarer was between the devil and the sea. The heart finesse had not yet been tried. If it lost to west, and the latter had started with three spades, it would be fatal to take this present spade trick.

Hence, in an attempt to cut spade communication between the defenders, declarer was forced to hold up his king. But now East did not make the too common error of persisting with his own suit after his entries were gone. Having collected two spade tricks he shifted back to clubs and South's king was removed. Later, when West won the lead with the heart king, he was able to cash the club queen for the setting trick.

**\* \* \***  
North, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
S-A K 9 7  
H-A 8 7  
D-10 6  
C-A Q 10 9

**WEST**  
S-J 10 5 2  
H-K 6 3  
D-Q 8 7 2  
C-6 5  
**EAST**  
S-8 4 3  
H-Q 10 9 2  
D-A 5  
C-K 8 4 3

**SOUTH**  
S-Q 6  
H-J 6 4  
D-K J 9 4 3  
C-J 7 2

**The bidding:**  
North East South West  
1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass  
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass  
Pass Pass

Two clubs was the better bid at this point.  
Question 57 was taken from this hand. West opened the diamond deuce, dummy played the six, and East won. The crux of the question was East's correct return, which was stated to be the heart ten.

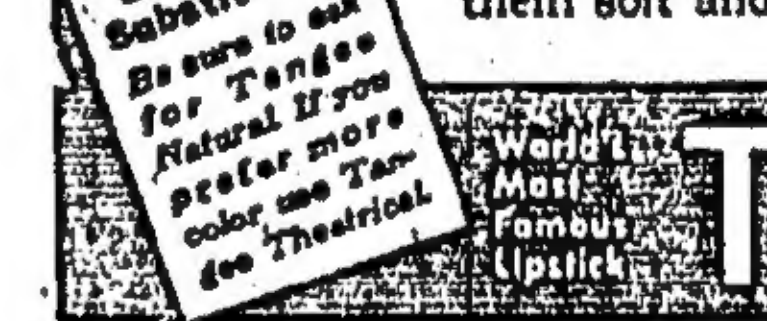
First, let us follow the outcome of this correct return. Declarer could hold up three rounds, but then, whether he chose to clear the diamond suit or to try for four club tricks, he would be "out of luck." If he cleared diamonds West would win and, of course, shift to clubs. Declarer would have only eight tricks without the club finesse and, therefore, would be forced to try it. East, however, would win and cash his fourth heart.

Now, let us consider other returns. Obviously a club is out of the question and a spade return has no point. Even if West had the Q-J-10 of spades the defenders could take only one spade trick. A diamond return would be foolish, because from West's opening lead of the diamond deuce, declarer was marked with five diamonds. Even if West had the K-J-9 left he could take only two diamond tricks, since East would be unable to lead through a second time. Lastly, the return of the heart deuce at the second trick would be hopeless in the face of dummy's A-8-7. If South had the jack (as he actually did have) West would have to waste the king to force the ace.



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# What Is This Thing Called Noise In Hong Kong?

THE myriad light-footed and open-mouthed tourists who annually flock to Hong Kong's foetid shores with their infant expectancy of some strange world about to unfold before their goggle-eyes must at the moment when their acoustically-tuned ears are assailed by the cacophonous call of some passing member of the human race, feel indeed a kinship with the poet. Indeed, "what miracle dost thou proclaim?"

It does not seem possible that such a delightful hullabaloo could be raised over anything but a miracle.

But if the travellers pause here for a few days they soon lose that air of wonderment at the strange cries. No longer rush up to a gathering crowd to view the cause of the clamor.

What is noise?

Webster says that it is:—  
Loud, confused, or senseless shouting or outcry; clamor; din or uproar of persons;

General or common talk or discussion; rumour; report;

Sound or a sound of any sort, whether loud or harsh, low, pleasant, or melodious;

Sound or sounds that are without agreeable musical quality;

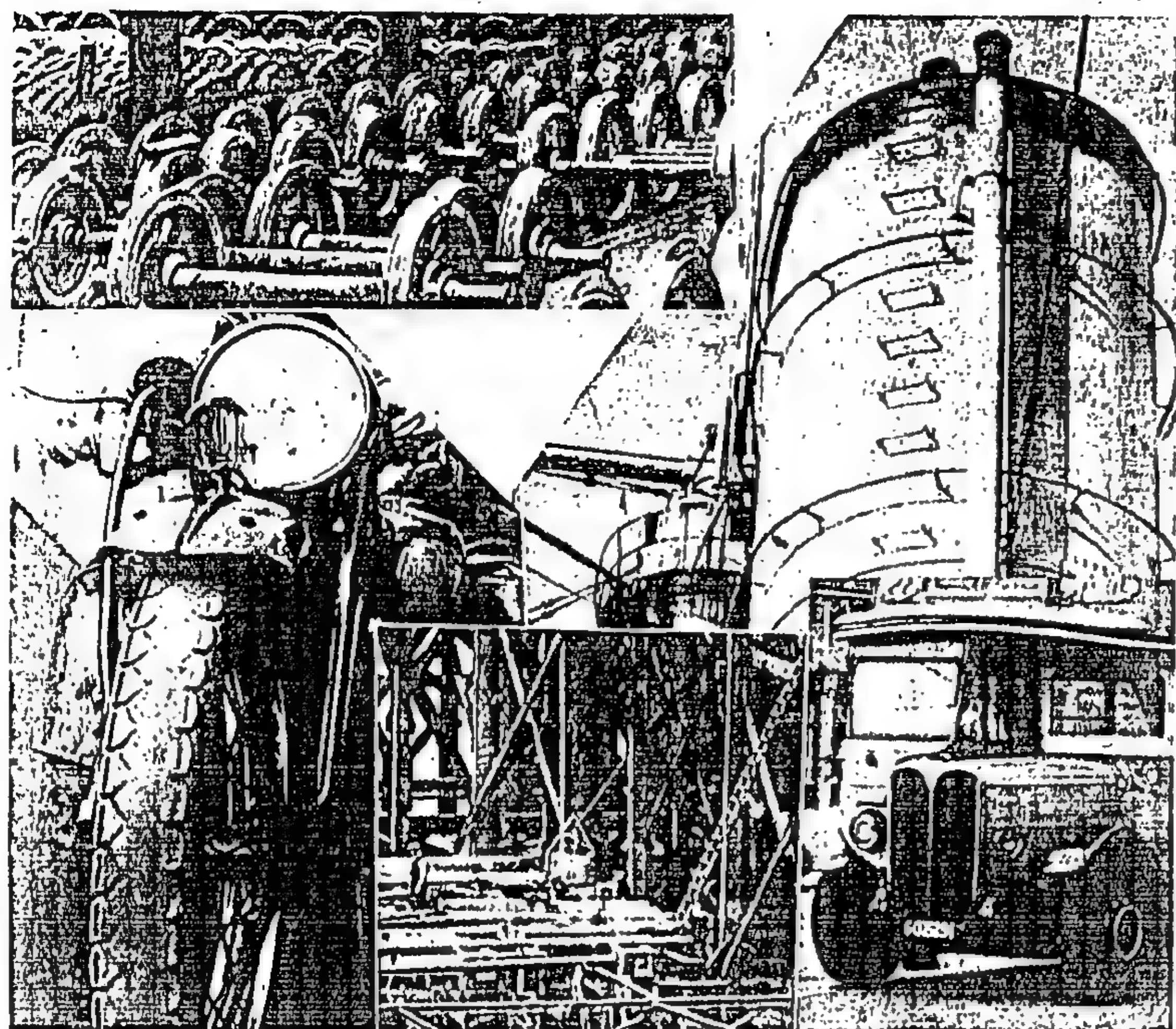
Atkinson in Ganot's Physics says:—

Noise is either a sound of too short a duration to be determined—like the report of a cannon; or else it is a confused mixture of many discordant sounds—like the rolling of thunder, or the noise of the waves.

## ALL ABOUT NOISE

This is an article about noise. Any kind of noise you like, be it pleasant or unpleasant. A loud noise, a soft noise, a screaming noise, a clanging noise; a wall, a bark, a moan, a rasp, a buzz, a hammering, a racket . . . just noise.

Noise is measured in decibels. For practical purposes—aside



Do you listen to the Song of the City? Does it fall soothingly on your ears as a giant and swelling orchestra, or do you jump and jerk as each individual instrument chimes in? Here they are: the grating and rumbling of tramcar wheels; the shout of hawkers; the thud of the pile driver; the shriek of the ship's whistle; the roar of the big buses; the staccato firing of motorcycle exhausts; the blare of radio.

from the fact it is a scientific definition—the decibel units may be thought of as degrees, on a thermometer measuring the volume and intensity of noise.

The zero of the imaginary thermometer (in reality a complex instrument) is a sound so faint that it is just beyond the range of average hearing. The top of the scale is 130 decibels above zero. This corresponds to the sound in-

tensity at which the average ear feels a sense of pain, not a sense of hearing.

## NO TESTS HERE

While other cities, especially London and New York, have been carrying on tests to determine the central locations of unnecessary noises and have registered the volume of sound in many different streets, Hong Kong has not carried on any extensive experiments nor tests to determine the city's noise centres.

Is Hong Kong really a noisy city? Not having a decibel thermometer, I, for one, really don't know. Judging from the amount of correspondence emanating from those peculiar people who apparently spend a great portion of their time writing to the editors to tell them how the work next door kept them awake the whole night, of how something else suffered the tortures of the sleepless damned—there must be quite a bit of noise here after all. It is a question of whether the people who write about noise—and in some cases, take their troubles to Court—make more noise than the noise itself, but then we wouldn't know about that either.

## MEAT OR POISON

Beggar's whines, hawker's lung exercises, ricksha puller's anxious squawks, the wh-a-a, wal-ni-tz-z-uh of the discordant human voices propelling themselves along from a radio box—all sounds of human voices and how are you going to silence them—they have as much right to experiment with the air for tonal purpose as you have.

## NO REGULARITY

Human noises are especially disturbing because there is no regularity to their occurrence. A sudden screech on the midnight air will awake a sleeper where the brushing of a hundred rivets might leave him undisturbed.

When the noise made by the sound of a human voice is comparatively small when placed over against other causes of noises, the majority of discordant sounds in a city are made by elements that are controlled by humans.

The driver who almost literally sits on his automobile horn, making the air hideous with a high-pitched scream; the throaty whistle of the out-going steamer; the screech of suddenly applied brakes; the thudding, frame-shivering noise of the pile driver; the commanding tweet of the policeman's whistle; the thrum of the cotton spindles; the whir of the turbines; the chug of the harbour launches; the click-click of the mah-jongg cubes; the shuffle of dancing feet; the scuffling clank of a rushing ambulance; the creak of junk sails rising.

## DOGS AND CATS

Of course, we have some slight (?) animal noises. Dogs assail the moon as if they were "wailing for their demon lover," but un-

fortunately since the time of Khubilai Khan we don't seem to have had any "woman wailing for her demon lover."

The Mathildes and Gertrudes and the Thumas and Oscars of the Cat world, so the correspondents complain, are wont to raise their feline voices in pussy imitation of Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett. Thankfully though, one correspondent adds, this noise can generally be stopped by the projection of a well-aimed shoe in the direction of the offender. This method, however, is not recommended, being considered too expensive for the average pocketbook.

It's hard to say what nationality makes the most noise in Hong Kong. Our Japanese friends in Canton are not adverse to disturbing the peace of that district with military maneuvers in the middle of the morning, stray aeroplanes overhead releasing death-dealing missiles at random.

We have been told that the whistle-like sound of a falling bomb is quite a sleep-disturbing factor.

## NATIONAL NOISES

Americans, swayed by some alcoholic sentiment, are noted for their noise-producing capacity; Chinese belch with polite noisiness; Britons are not so bad on the Cricket Field or in the bar-room for that matter either; Russian singing isn't exactly quiet; the German "ya wahl" or "heil Hitler" can be heard—but all races have the noises of all other races, so let's forget about the nationality of noises.

Naturally, there are some spots in the Colony that are a trifle noisier than others. The Chinese section of the city at mid-day, or about 5 o'clock in the evening is your correspondent's selection for the ultimate in bedlam. Here, the eternal noise of traffic, hawker's pleas to seemingly non-interested customers, ricksha puller's screams of warning and the countless other myriad of sounds of the noisy population of street, alleyway and buildings blend into a roar that wounds the ear.

The frontage along the wharfs that line the waterfront, especially that of the Canton-Macau Steamship Company's dock, during the unloading of passengers and cargo from an in-coming steamer is not the place for a person with taunt nerves.

In other districts, factories hum; in other sectors the garbage collectors are beset by the scrape, bang and rattle of the humans with pail and bucket in hand; in the slaughter house pigs squeal as they smell the freshly drawn blood of their departed companions—but down at the Public Mortuary, all is still with the stillness of death and only the rumour of foul play is noised abroad.

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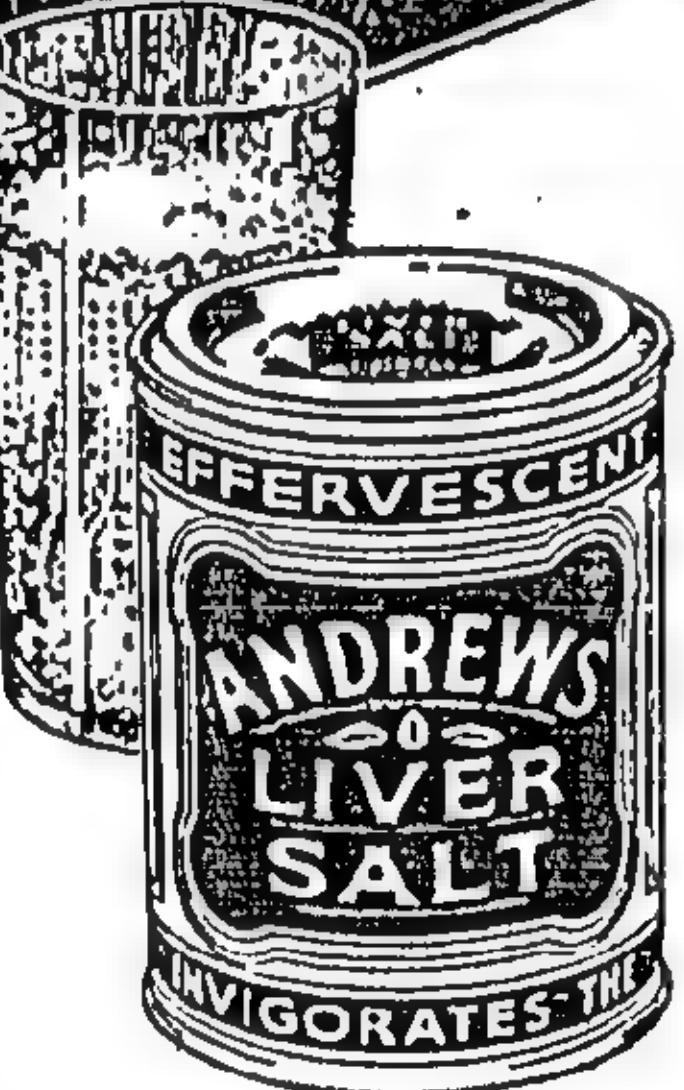
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Ask for ANDREWS in the ECONOMY TIN which contains the SAME QUANTITY as the former bottles at a LOWER PRICE. Why pay more for others when the world's most popular and economic saline is better and cheaper than ever!

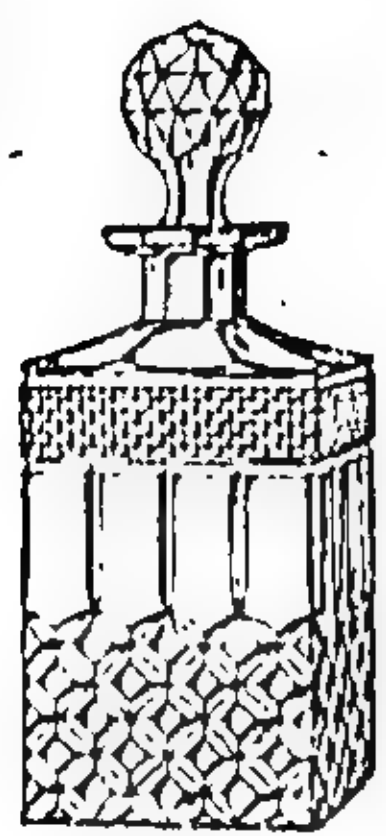
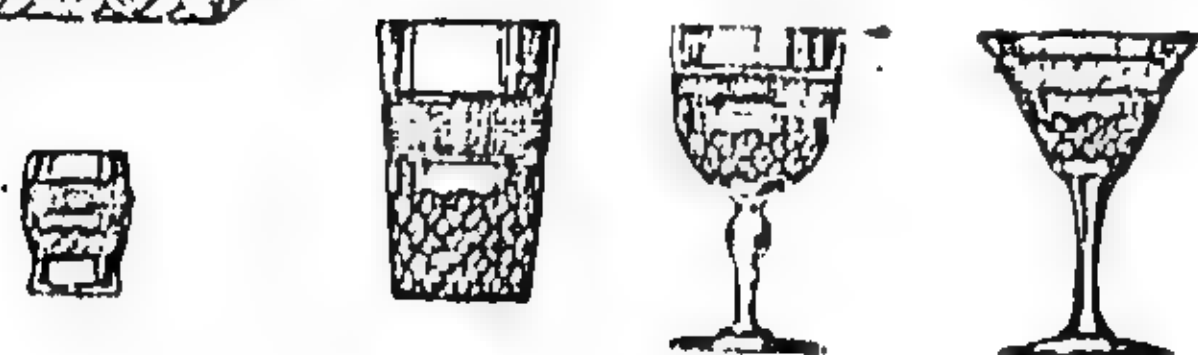
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YES? Who wants another invitation to the beach in these hot days?

But while you're cooling off by the sea, drinking GREEN SPOT, do you give a thought to your winter clothes back home? Likely as not they're packed away in some old box in the spare room;—the biggest meal the moths have seen in months.

Why not solve the problem of keeping your clothes by sending that box along to us for cold storage? Storage that ensures long life and perfect condition for all your garments as no other method can.

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"I will—  
it's a

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

## PRIVILEGE AND PRACTICE

ON Wednesday of this week, the police carried out a raid upon the offices of the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald" armed with a warrant purporting to give authority to seize a document for which, had it existed then or any time, we should have been legally entitled to claim privilege. The excuse for this high-handed action, against which we have already publicly protested, was the refusal of the Editor to disclose the name of an informant on the ground of professional etiquette. The police raid, in these circumstances, was an attempt, by the employment of mailed-fist tactics, to break down the traditional principle that a newspaper must protect an informant. Having lodged our protest in mid-week, it was not our intention to make any further reference to the matter at this stage. It is compelled, however, by the necessity for removing any ground for misunderstanding of the position we have felt obliged to adopt in this matter.

An esteemed contemporary, while subscribing in general to the principle of protection of informants and while supporting our protest against the raid as a mere gesture of authority and contempt, argues from the general to the particular on the plea of confidence, disagrees with our decision (without knowledge of the background facts) and seems to imply failure by us to co-operate in the enforcement of law. It needs to be explained, therefore, that recognising the duty of the informant to give the Police full details of the events he described in the "Sunday Herald," every effort was made to encourage him in that duty. Guarantees of security were provided both by the police and the S.C.A. and every reasonable means of persuasion was used to induce him to make a voluntary statement. His reluctance was followed by an attempt to obtain directly all such facts as would be useful to the police. On Wednesday, A.D.C.I. Henth paid a further visit to this office during the forenoon and he was given an assurance that efforts would be made to persuade our informant that he could place full reliance on official guarantees. At 2.30, our office was raided. Any prospect of converting our informant into a voluntary police witness was immediately destroyed. His previous apprehensions were intensified.

If we dealt with the other side of the question candidly, it would involve the making of serious allegations regarding the vice racket in this Colony. It is like so many other rackets. No matter how certain in our own mind we may be of the facts, they are exceedingly difficult to prove. The one thing which is common knowledge is the existence of an organised brothel system both in the Queen's Road district and at West Point. We have contended, in our discussions with the police, that if trafficking in women is tackled from the brothel end such trafficking would automatically be exposed and extinguished. In that task, we are prepared to give the authorities the fullest possible co-operation, with all the means properly at our disposal.

Government sought to satisfy critics in the House of Commons who have complained that

air raid precautions are not being undertaken quickly or thoroughly enough, by appointing Lord Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to assist Sir Samuel Hoare at the Home Office. Anticipations were that Lord Winterton, who has been twiddling his thumbs since Sir Kingsley Wood's arrival at the Air Ministry, would take charge of proving Government's zeal in the matter of A.R.P. Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd is, however, to carry on, and there is some speculation as to how the remaining duties will be satisfactorily arranged between Lord Winterton and Sir Samuel.

Shock, in a sense, was caused by Mr. Amery's intervention in Friday's debate to urge that the Government take measures to guarantee a certain minimum income to the parents of large families. In one of his brightest sentences, he deprecated the idea that labour should be treated as a commodity, the price of which was to be haggled over according to the state of the market. The surprise was, of course, in that this socialistic challenge should come from a member of the Conservative Party, who leans so decidedly to the right in nearly all other matters of policy. Mr. Amery succeeded in presenting quite a new picture of himself, and it was certainly not an unfavourable one. It would be unkind to suspect a motive in a desire for encouraging large families against "the next war."

Very soon the German citizen will not be able to blow smoke-rings. It is not a fresh attack on the liberty of the individual, but the result of long experiments by scientists who have evolved a tobacco which burns without smoke. Newspapers are already containing advertisements of the smokeless cigarettes, claiming that they can be smoked in places in which smoking is ordinarily forbidden, such as theatres and cine-

## THIS WEEK

mas. The flavour of the tobacco is in no way impaired. Honoured husbands, it is said, foresee the end of banishment to an outhouse when they want a pipe.

The British Government's attitude towards the tragic question of refugees from Austria and Germany was not made any more attractive by the Prime Minister's answers to some questions put to him by Miss Rathbone. Miss Rathbone wanted the appointment of a committee representing Government departments, local authorities, trade unions, universities and other organisations with the view to formulating a national policy. Mr. Chamberlain pointed to the co-ordinating committee of voluntary organisations which was constituted at the end of March to arrange measures of assistance. With this committee, he said, the Home Office had kept in close touch, and "within the limits laid down by the Government" sympathetic consideration would be given to any of its proposals. The limits laid down by the Government are so rigid as to make Britain almost a closed country to refugees, and it does not appear that the Government is at all anxious to alter this state of affairs.

An interesting item appears in Home paper just to hand. It reveals that the uneasiness which has been caused by the use of the Official Secrets Act against the press again found expression in the House of Commons, when Mr. Foot obtained leave to introduce under the ten-minute rule a bill to amend section 6 of the Act. Recent prosecutions have shown that the impression which members of Parliament had when the Act was passed that it was intended for use only against espionage was an illusory impression. They have shown that it is being used to force from journalists an admission of sources of information. The chances for Mr.

Foot's bill are slender. For the ten-minute rule is generally regarded merely as an opportunity to air a grievance or to advocate a cause which is unlikely to become the subject of legislation.

Talk of truce possibilities in Spain cropped up on several occasions at several places, hinting that prospects to-day are brighter than ever before. Mussolini's anxiety for implementation of the Anglo-Italian Agreement is seen as a distinctly promising factor, in view of his influence with General Franco, and his general desire to liquidate his commitments in Spain at the earliest opportunity. In the meantime, the non-intervention committee still encounters difficulties. Most of the details for application of the British formula have been agreed. The hitches appeared to develop immediately the delegates came down to the important consideration of who is to foot the bill.

Mr. Chamberlain found himself under exceedingly heavy fire as the result of the decision to do no more than protest against British ships being bombed within Spanish territorial waters on the ground that they enter at their own risk. Both Sir Archibald Sinclair and Mr. Attlee made serious accusations against the Prime Minister, the general allegation being his readiness to sacrifice everything for his "baby," the Anglo-Italian Agreement. It seems more probable that the charge should be reduced to pursuance of a policy of peace at any price.

Events in China suggested a temporary hang-fire as a result of the floods, though the Japanese are beginning to exhibit greater activity on the Yangtze, and signs were not lacking of the imminence of extension of hostilities to South China. Canton watched and waited, content for the moment that world opinion has given the civilian population some respite from savage attack.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by C. E. M. Joad

## Culture Or Chaos?

THE fact that our civilisation seems bent on self-destruction increases the melancholy with which one observes the battle of the Chinese.

As one looks back through the pressing record of man's history, one is tempted to wonder whether the human race is not after all incorrigible; whether there is not in us some inherent flaw, some taint, perhaps, which we have inherited from the primeval slime which renders it impossible for human life to rise above a certain level.

The Chinese, which has survived longer than most, possesses conspicuous virtues. In the first place, it has not identified national greatness with efficiency in slaughter. Unlike the West, China has been disposed to take the injunction against murder seriously.

For example, the following question, recently set to candidates sitting for a degree examination in a Chinese university, is characteristic:—

"When the philosopher Mo Ti taught that war is wicked, Chinese soldiers laid down their arms. The same doctrine is taught by the Christian Churches, but has not had the same effect in Christian countries. Explain this."

Even when they have not laid down their arms in advance of battle, the Chinese have usually permitted themselves to do so soon after the battle has been joined. To quote from that admirable book "My Country and My People" by Lin Yutang, recently published in this country:—

"There can be nothing more silly, if we keep our minds clear enough to see it, than a man popping his head 'over the top' with gin-manufactured courage, in order to meet a lead bullet and die for a newspaper-manufactured 'cause.'"

"If he can use his head in reading newspapers, he will not be at the front; and if he can abstain from gin and keep a cool head, he will logically and humanly be in a blue funk . . . and it is not the novice but the man in service

for four years who begins to realise that desertion is often a virtue one owes to oneself and the only sane course open to a sensible and honest man."

These sentiments, it would seem, admirably represent the temper of the Chinese. Western civilisation may be regarded as being at the moment an embodiment of the contrary sentiments. In the light of our present and the prospects of our future, it is difficult to believe that the Chinese are not better advised.

The Chinese have also remained untouched by the Western heresy that the good life consists in action. The essence of action is altering the position in space of pieces of matter. This has always been acclaimed as a god in the West, but the twentieth century has amplified the doctrine by insisting that the alteration should be effected as rapidly as possible.

Yet in order that they may survive we are compelling the Chinese to behave like unto us. For once more the new barbarians are the shape of the Japanese are threatening to destroy civilisation, sent situation.

The Japanese appear to have modelled themselves upon all that is worst in Western civilisation. They have adopted from the Germans a fanatical Nationalism, together with the efficiency which the slaughter makes this Nationalism dangerous to others; they have adopted from the Americans the belief that increase in the number of gadgets and power over matter constitute the good life, from the British they have imbibed a desire to possess an empire, while they have taken their vices from all three. Thus equipped in minds and bodies, they have hurled themselves upon the Chinese.

Now the civilised man attacked by the gangster can do one or other of two things. He can resist, or he can practise non-resistance.

The Chinese have chosen the first course, but their very virtues have prevented them from following it successfully. If you decide to trust to the sword, you should at least take care to see that the sword is sharp.

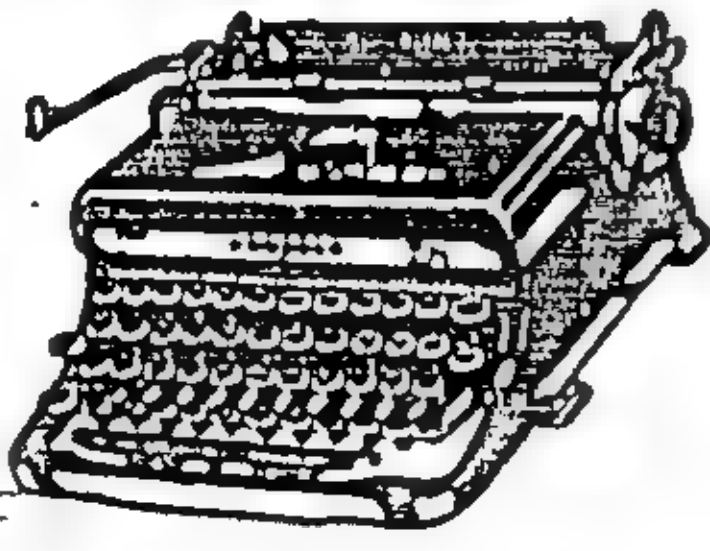
This is the tragedy of the present situation.

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# Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 26, 1938

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MAKE PERFECT

## Bovril

SANDWICHES



(Left)—One of the many Paris decorative stone figures being renovated in readiness for the visit of Their Majesties the King and Queen of England. (Right)—A charming bride, Miss Chang recently became the wife of Mr. Ta'o Tsun-on, J.P. (D'Asis Studio).

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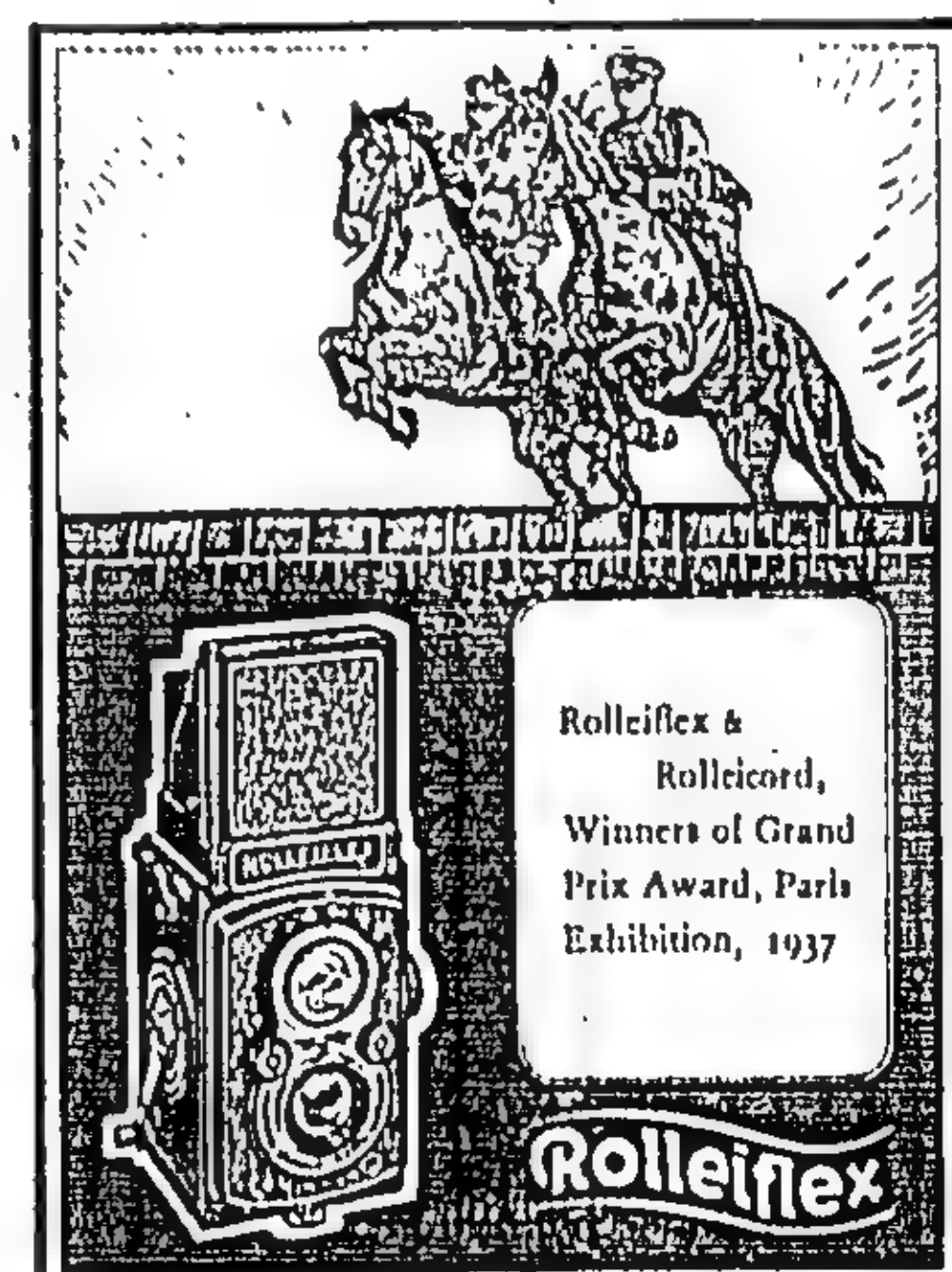


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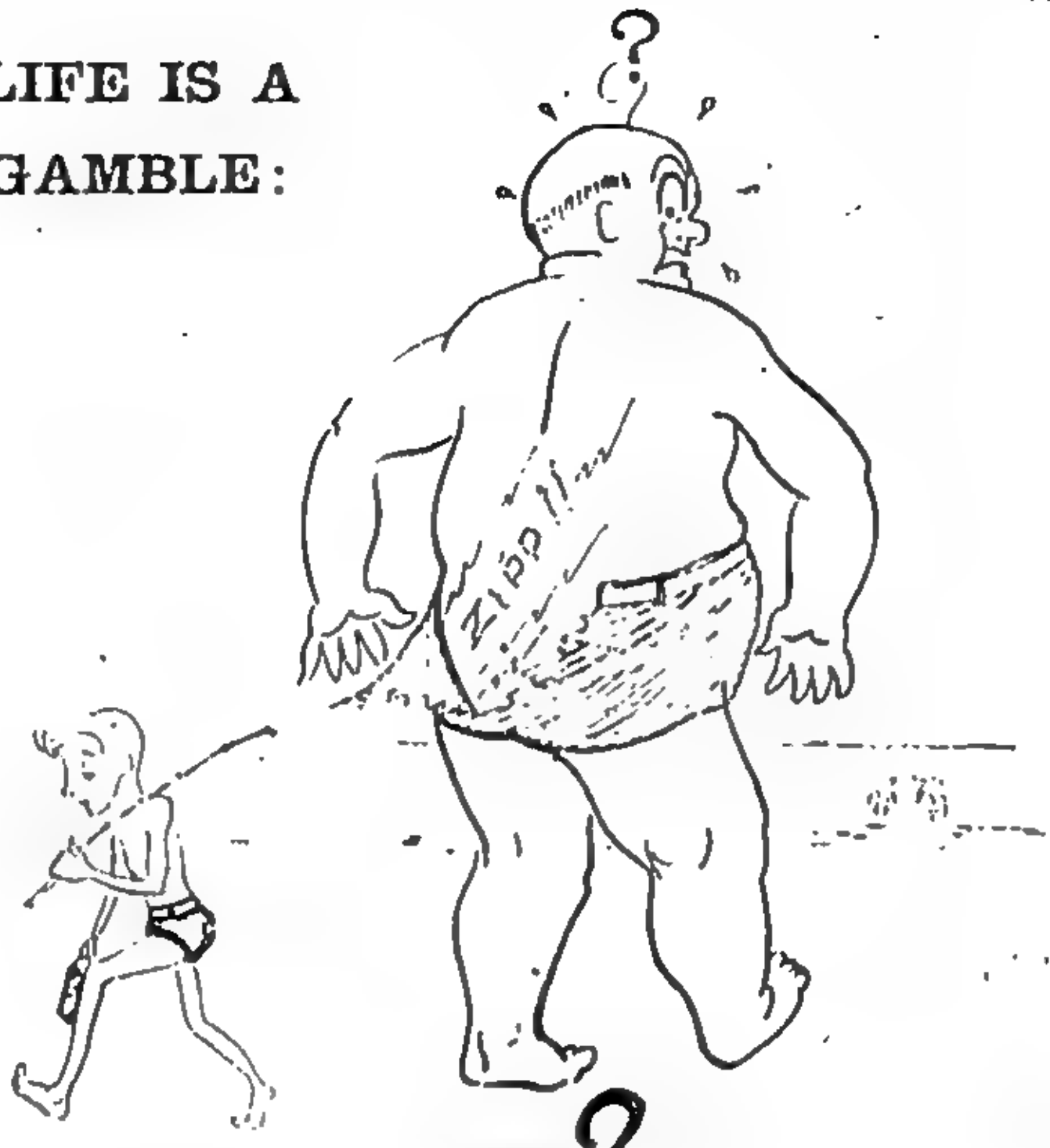


ROLLEIFLEX—IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

R0



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GAMBLE:



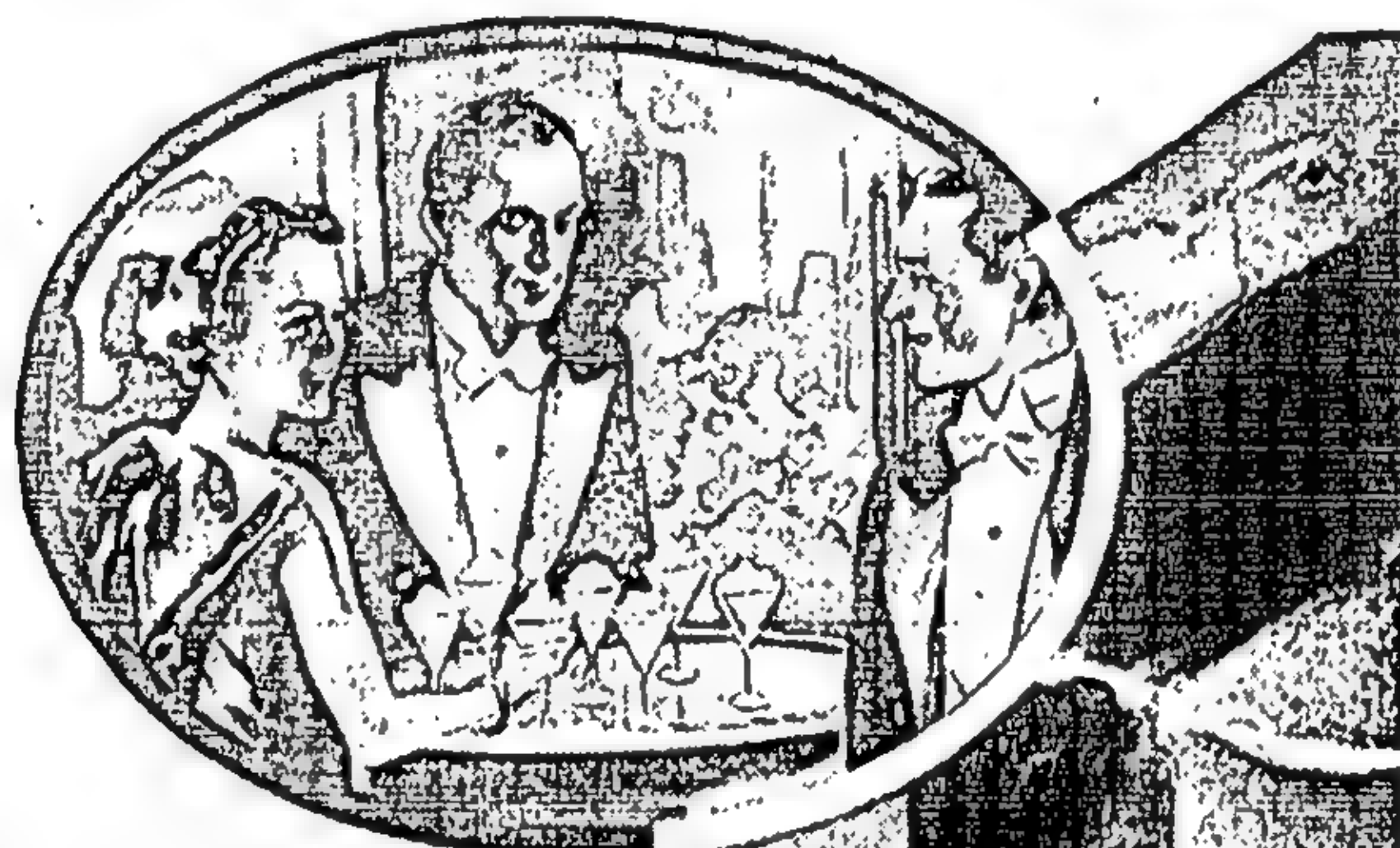
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*Lubrication?*

**Mobiloil**



"A Bunch of Mischief" by H. McKay.




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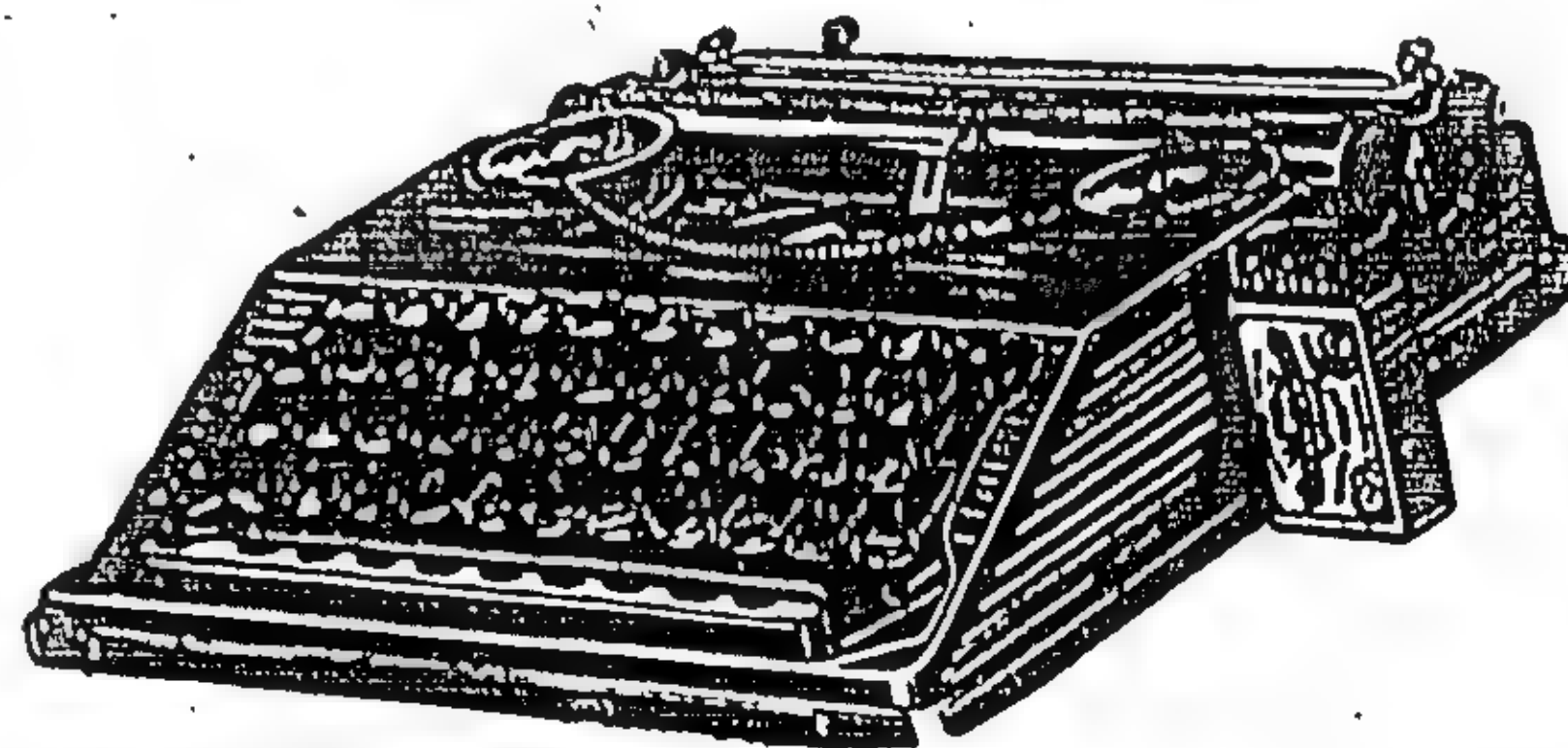
THE British Embassy in Moscow recently needed a map of Polar Russia to annex to a report on the achievements of Soviet Professor Schmidt and his explorers in the Frozen North. An Embassy secretary went to Schmidt's office and asked for one, but the official in charge would not hand over a map until he had consulted higher authority. After a long interval he returned and announced that the request could not be granted. The map

he said, was a State secret and could not be communicated to foreigners. The diplomat went away in a huff, but on his way back to the Embassy he passed the official Soviet geographical store. There, in the shop window, he perceived a map of the Far North. On closer inspection he discovered it was the very one he required. Entering the shop he put down the equivalent of a shilling and jubilantly walked off with the "secret" document.

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2APB27



# The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S  
SUBJECT  
"PETS"

## By "Lens-Hood"

EVERY dog has his day as a glance at this page seems to prove. They seemed to be such jolly examples of the type of picture afforded under the subject "Pets" that I could not resist publishing them. The picture on Page 2—"A Bunch of Mischief" is, especially good and the photographer has very successfully caught the whimsicality and curiosity of the four puppies concerned. The group might have been improved by having the puppy on the left gazing in the same direction as the others, although this is a moot point and anyway I know that puppies are about the most difficult things in the world to con-

trol. On the whole, the picture is excellent and could hardly be better.

Concerning the other picture also submitted by Mr. McKay, this is not up to such a high standard. Distortion is evident and it is a pity that the leg of the bigger dog wandered out of the picture. The little fellow, however, is completely adorable and without him the effort would not get across in the way it does. The title strikes me as being very apt, although judging from the expression on the big dog's face it does not seem as if the invitation will be accepted!

We now come to the last one, and it is this type of picture that makes me feel a trifle priggish. You see, it is all very well for me to sit down in the office and say this is wrong and that is wrong and so on, when all the time the obvious reply is "Well, see what you can do!" I would suggest though that in this type of picture it is better to use a faster speed and as wide a lens stop as your camera permits. This would have had the effect of giving more detail of the dog and reducing the detail in the background which intrudes upon the attention too forcibly. Despite these hard words though, the photo has an admirable absence of irrelevant matter and as such would prove an excellent record of Fido, Bonzo, or Pluto, as the case may be.

"Lens-Hood."



"Expectation" by H. W. Fraser.

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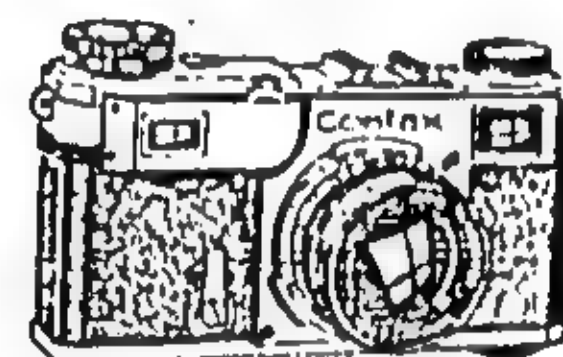
Subjects  
June 26 and July 3—"PETS"  
July 10 to 31—"BOAT LIFE"—  
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August—"BABIES".  
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"Won't you come And Play?" by H. McKay.

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THE islands of the Dutch East Indies have been immortalised by Joseph Conrad in many of his novels, and Java, Sumatra, and especially Bali, have been for some time now the Mecca of the tourists. The imposing scenery of these islands, the charm of the native life, in many places still untouched, somehow overshadows the attractions of the Garden City of the East: Batavia. Generally the average tourist is so impatient to travel inland that he regards Batavia as no more than a pleasant starting point for his explorations. But Batavia charms me, as, indeed, it charms everybody who is willing to take more than a fleeting glance.

All the ports on the China and Malay coast are fairly uniform in one characteristic, which the traveller describes as "oriental". A melange of streets in the Western section with uply piles of stone and brick proudly called business houses, where a bored European presides over a crowd of Chinese clerks, and the native quarter with endless rows of shops overflowing into the streets, with a seemingly aimless crowd jostling from early morning until late at night. Batavia is different. The first impression is of an immense garden city. Or more like one of those Baltic sea resorts which bloom during the summer season and have a long winter sleep under a thick covering of snow. But Batavia is ever blooming under the tropical sun. The traveller from China or India might complain at first sight about the lack of "colour", might not find Batavia "oriental" enough, but soon he must perceive

## Batavia---Garden City Of The Orient

By Phyllis Juby

that he is mistaken. The "colour" is there but only it is mellowed and the town is very oriental in spite of its streets of residences and the wide expanse of the Koeningsplein with its tree bordered avenues not unlike the "Bois de Boulogne" and the large buildings of banks, shipping companies and business houses. Though there are quarters with their own distinctive characteristics, the Chinese town, the Malay markets, the section where tall and slender coconut palms give an African aspect to the skyline and underneath there is a rich tropical vegetation where among banana palms the native houses are built of wood and covered with mats, all parts are sprinkled here and there with old 17th and 18th century Dutch Colonial buildings or rows of old Spanish houses with their covered balconies, and there is not the glaring contrast of the China coast towns. The monuments of the first Dutch colonisers, the idolaters and the Buddhists who were conquered by the Mohammedan invaders, are all blended into a picture which has a colour of its own, just as the numerous half-castes soften the contrast between the various races, Chinese, Javanese, Malays, Tamils and Arabs, who walk the streets of Batavia.

Even the Rijswijk, one of the

main modern thoroughfares of Batavia, with its up-to-date hotels, banks and elegant shops is not quite out of the picture. The "Kali" or canal flowing through the centre of it takes care of that. From morning until far into the night natives, Javanese and Malays, in their picturesque saronges, or often without them, the women their black hair gleaming, combed as it is with palm oil, pound their washing or perform their ritual ablutions. Indeed these people are somehow akin to the "floating population" of Canton, Hong Kong and other China coast towns, except that they don't "float", they don't live in sampans but right in the muddy waters of the canals. Only a few of them have primitive bamboo rafts which can be quickly dissembled and put on the shore.

How thoroughly, yet subtly, the Javanese melting pot has done its work is clearly discernible when wandering along the streets of the Chinese town. The approach here is also gradual, unlike to that of the China coast towns where turning into a side street from the main European thoroughfare you suddenly find yourself in the middle of China. Here you never find such surprises. Passing the Hotel des Indes the houses on the Molenvliet become gradually dotted with Chinese shop signs. Then some typically Chinese architecture appears among the old Colonial and modern Dutch buildings until the aspect becomes entirely Chinese. Taking a hasty glimpse around you—the place could be Canton or any other town in South China. But though the streets are crowded as any Chinese street would be in any Chinese town there is a glaring difference. One misses the pulsating rhythm of a Chinese street, the endless flow of joggling Chinese coolies carrying immense loads, the colourful wedding and funeral processions, the thousand little details, the thousand little movements and sounds made by thousands of men on crowded Chinese streets where you seldom pay attention to the individual, not even to the horribly deformed beggar who forces his deformity on your consciousness.

ness. It is all like listening to the heartbeating of a town. The ebb and flow of the masses, the bobbing up and sinking down of the thousands of heads are just an expansion and contraction of the veins. The flow of the crowd here is liquid like the reddish-brown waters of the canal which divides the street. As soon as you are aware of the difference you begin to notice the reason for it. You pass typically Chinese houses with shops in the best Chinese tradition, but instead of seeing only outwardly calm but alert-eyed shopkeepers, here in every shop corner you notice women surrounded by children. And they are seldom the liquid-like Chinese women, but liquid-eyed, soft, brown ranged beauties. And there you have the whole story. The Chinese who have lived in Java for generations have intermarried with the natives and developed their own characteristics. Just as the South Chinese is different from the northerner.

And while you wander the streets, carried gently through the shades of which the colour of Batavia is blended, you begin to notice other features of the town; while you inhale the sweet warm fragrance of tropical flora you suddenly become aware that there is something missing; the inevitable pungent smells of oriental life. Then you notice the unoriental cleanliness, order and neatness everywhere. The

(Continued on Page 5)

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BAFUS



THE servant problem, which has driven many people in England into service flats, and has made the business of living exceedingly arduous, is to be solved. The solution is a servants' trades union, which will begin active work about the beginning of next July. The aim of the union is to make domestic service so attractive that the servant shortage will vanish.

Until now domestic servants have been unable to draw unemployment benefit, and have had no method of dealing with unfair hours and wages—except by leaving. Now it is hoped to draw up a Servants' Charter which will include:

Holidays with pay and board; a "shift" system of duties; improved wages, status, and conditions; more freedom and social amenities; proper notice before dismissal.

Above all, domestic service will become an insurable occupation under the Unemployment Insurance Act. It is this innovation which will make all the difference to the servant problem. Mr. E. P. Harris, secretary of the Organisation Department of the Trades Union Council, believes that this unemployment insur-

ance will attract a great number of girls into service.

From a London correspondent: Flowers, fruit, vegetables, and even the visiting bluebottles, are to be seen on hats this summer. We that have to lose that "plain clothes" complex which we have had in the last year or two and really let ourselves go.

I have seen a great many of these decorated hats about. One was of coarse straw with an upturned brim and cherries nestling against the back of the crown. The hat was tied under the chin with a spotted veil. Another was a small toque in black straw with a spray of mimosa standing up in the middle of the crown. Yet another was a Victorian bonnet with a multi-coloured cluster of flowers under the brim at the forehead.

Flowers, incidentally, are to be dotted about all over us, I hear

from Paris. Flowers on the lapel of your coat—on both lapels, if you want to be ultra smart—flowers at the shoulder and throat, either in bunches or in sprays, flowers on bands on the wrist or decorating gloves, and even flower posies on shoes. It is all a question of getting that flower habit.

Even such an austere institution as the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, has become aware of the trimming trend in feminine fashion. In the South African court of their Exhibition Galleries I saw a beautiful display of ostrich feathers. They are shown in all stages from the natural state in which they are imported from South Africa to the variety of uses to which they can be put in present-day women's wear. I saw ostrich feather hats, in lovely shades of blue and pink, and a cape of shot purple and pink feathers. There were also feather muffs, hair ornaments, and some floral sprays.

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9APB11

## Batavia--Garden City Of The Orient

(Continued from Page 4)

the longer you stay, the longer you linger and bathe yourself in the peculiar charm of the town, the more you become aware of some invisible force which makes the life the conglomeration of these orientals flow in well-ordered channels. It is the Dutch genius for colonisation.

Very soon you find that Batavia is a town up-to-date in every respect. The modern Dutch architecture is famous all over the world, and in Batavia there are some fine examples. There are no tall buildings as the inhabitants are afraid of earthquakes (there are sixteen active volcanoes on the island of Java). So the town spreads itself out comfortably, relaxed and spacious, stretching its limbs in the heat. The shops look like comfortable cottage homes nestling among the flowers and palms. The distances are great. Tangjong Priok, the harbour of Batavia, is six miles from the town. An excellent train service with luxurious coaches relieves that inconvenience. And one must not forget the bicycles, the most popular conveyance in all Java. Watching the traffic, it seems there are millions of them in Batavia, gliding smoothly along the main streets or bouncing over the cobblestones.

But Batavia caters not only for your physical comfort. The intellect finds ample opportunity too. The Ethnographical Museum is world famous and Batavians are justly proud of it. It houses a most comprehensive collection of objects relating to the native life of the whole Dutch Indies. In one large hall there are small models of the different types of native domestic and temple architecture. Other halls show collections of native costumes, examples of art work and musical instruments. The section of primitive art is one of the finest in the world and the collection of Javanese batik and woven sarongs is unrivalled. One hall is entirely devoted to Chinese art objects all discovered on the island.

No one should miss the Aquarium. Though it is small in scale, it is one of the most fascinating in the whole world. I could hardly tear myself away from the sight the brilliantly coloured fish of the Java sea present.

From the Aquarium one must go to the southern end of the town to have a look at the Sacred Cannon. It is a bronze cannon, not very different from others of the 17th century. But the natives revere it for some incomprehensible reason and it is interesting to observe the ceremonies performed before it. Childless natives women of all races and creeds bring offerings to the cannon and pray before it for offspring. Whether the cannon is able to fulfil their wishes

I have not seen all the botanical gardens of the world, so I am not able to judge the Batavians' claim that Buitenzorg is the finest there is, but I am inclined to believe this, so much did I enjoy its scenic glory.

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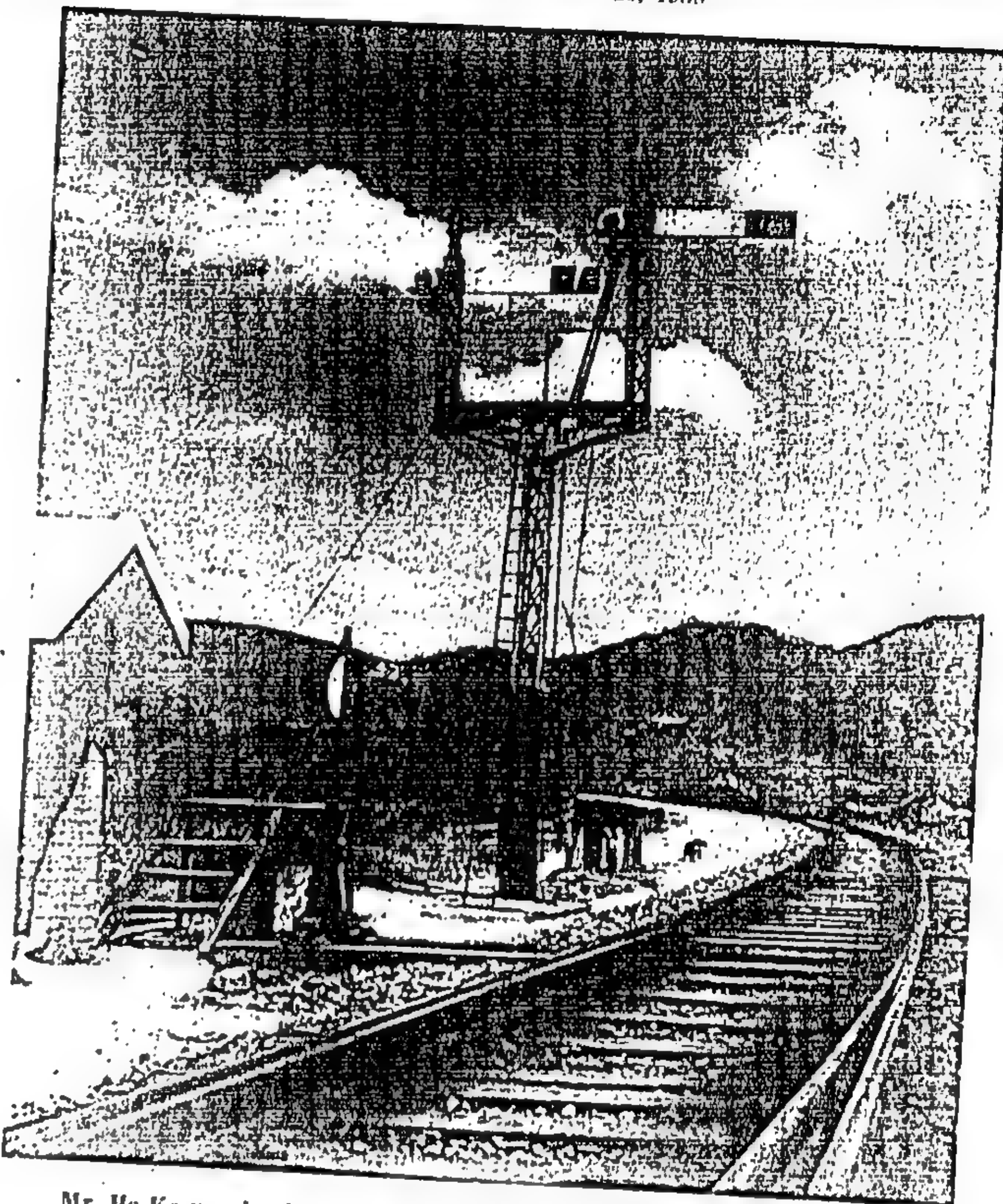
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Mr. Ho Ka-yuen's photograph of a railway signal on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, in the New Territories, won the first prize in the May Voigtlander Competition, taken on Ilustra 120 film.



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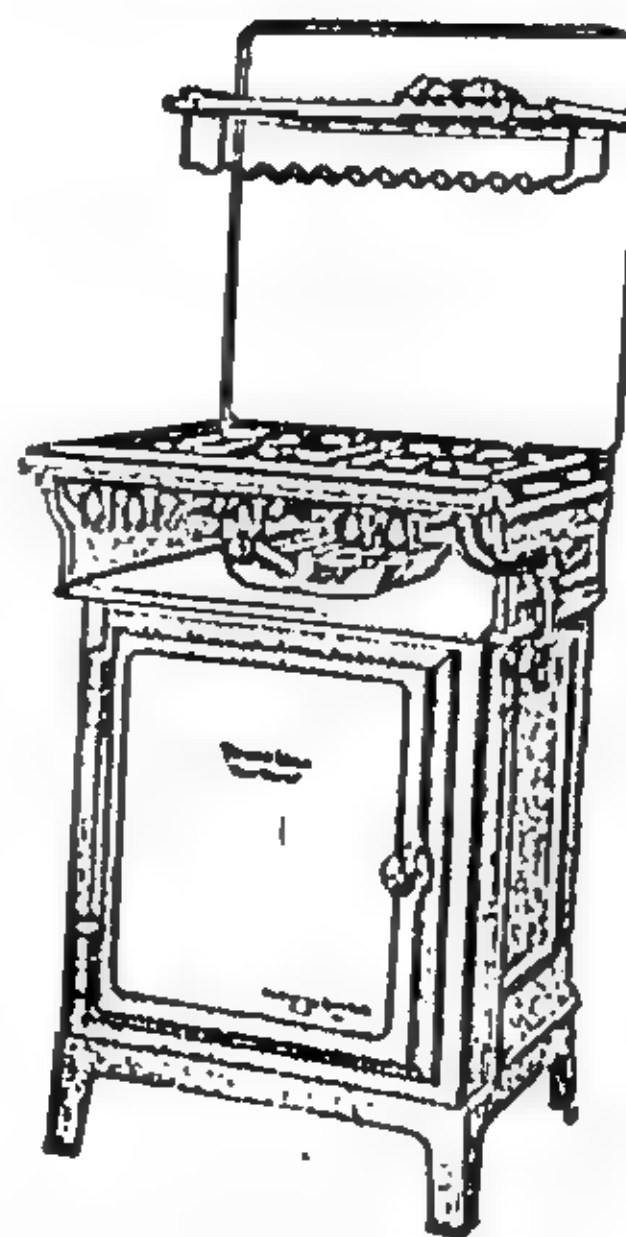
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A delightful study from Repulse Bay Beach.

(At left)—A candid camera shot at the Rizal Day dance.



Another scene from the Feast of St. Anthony pr





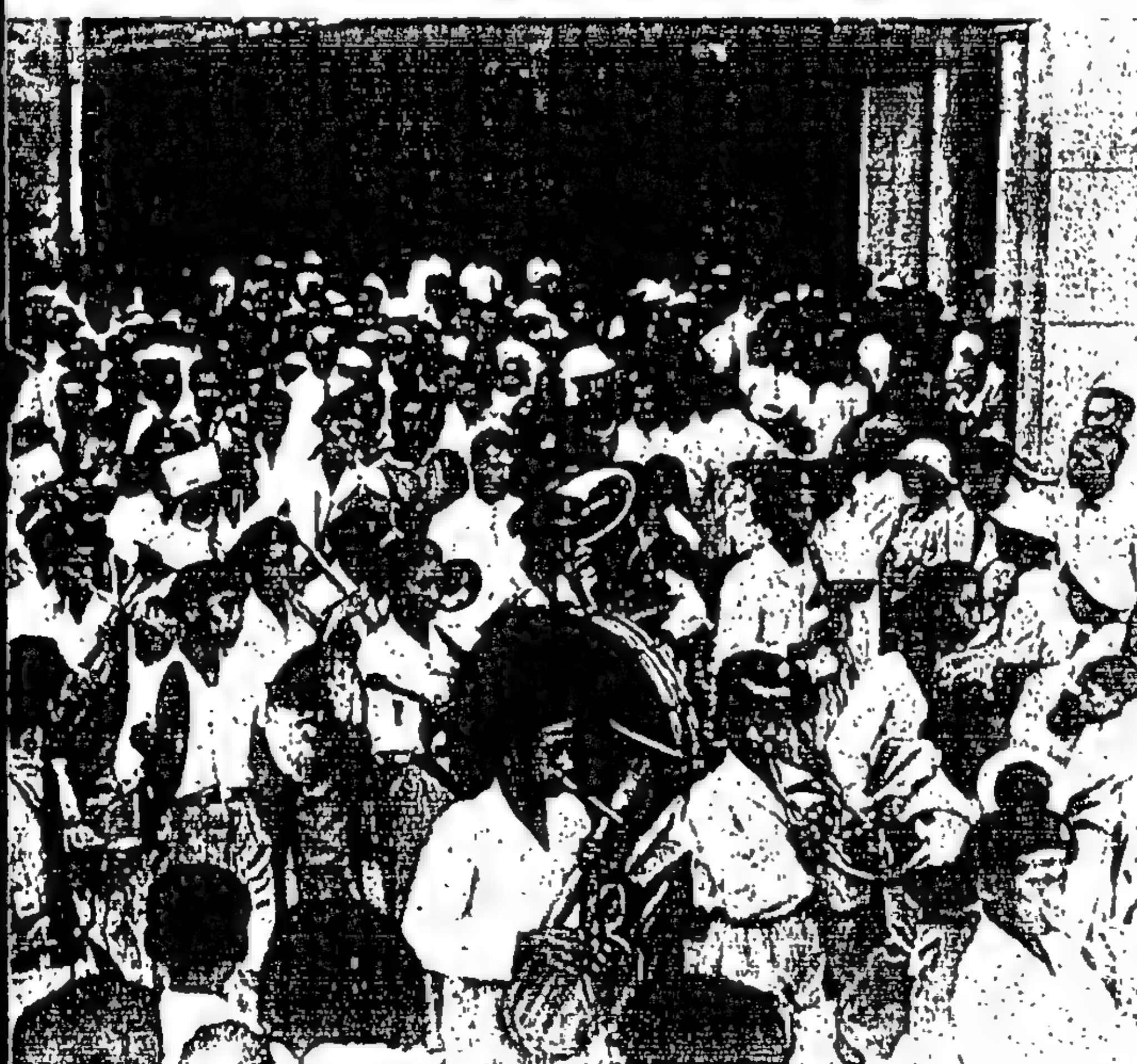
Boys on the beach at Repulse Bay.



Curiosity killed the cat was what our photographer was told when he attempted to snap this group of youngsters at the Repulse Bay Beach last week-end.



The Feast of St. Anthony was celebrated at the Catholic Cathedral last Sunday by the Roman Catholic Community of Hong Kong. Above, the Right Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Bishop of Lerici and Bishop Apostolic of Hong Kong, is seen in the procession under his canopy.



Procession, last Sunday, with the band of the St. Louis Industrial School in the foreground.

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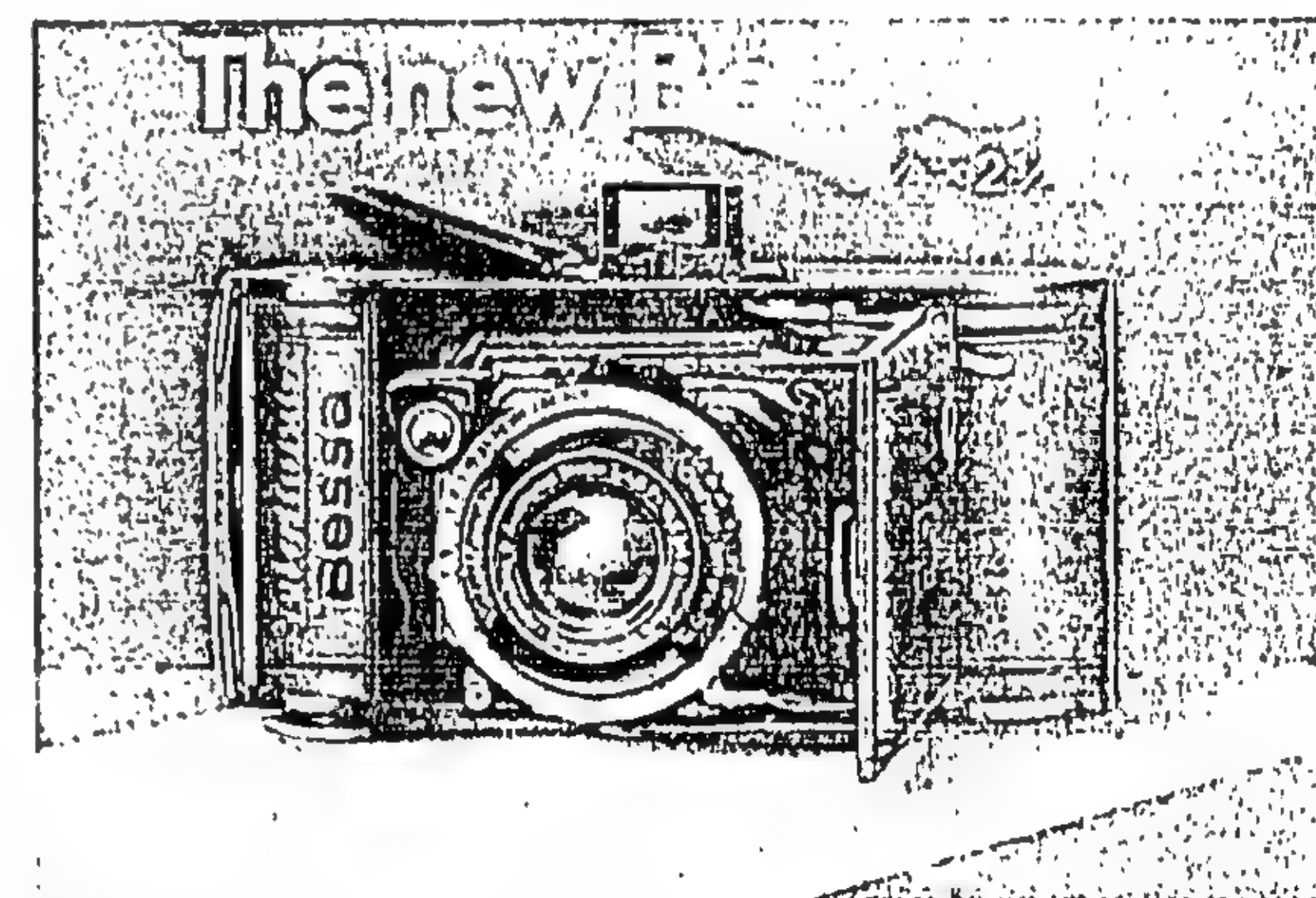
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APB41



## Growing Fat With Age Sign Of Prosperity In China

Increasing Waistline Nothing To Be Ashamed Of; God Of Wealth Himself Is Quite A Fat Deity.

"EAT, drink and be merry for to-morrow you die."

So they say in countries where people take turns stuffing and then reducing, the year around. And many of them are worried over their blood pressure, which is generally higher than the batting average of a star cricket player.

Now look over the scene out here. People in this celestial land eat, drink and are merry just the same, but they forget about the dieting business we mean, the natives. Many get as fat as Buddha in his temple, but few are worried over their blood pressure or about the circumference of their waist.

### FORTY AND FAT

Men in other countries do not like to be called "forty and fat." Menfolk here would rather be fat at forty than thin and wiry. Corpulent men of middle-age are looked upon as men of wealth and prosperity here by the majority of the populace. Check up on your comrades and you will find that most of them are carrying surplus fat around. True, many foreigners who have spent long years in China are more or less on the corpulent side as well.

The God of Wealth himself is a fat figure, if his pictures are any indication. For centuries corpulent gentlemen in China have been considered to have the edge on thin men socially or in

business. Some of the richest men pick up weight as easily as they make money.

### SOME REDUCE

There are, of course, the ultra-moderns who will go in for reducing as soon as their chins begin to develop bulges. They represent the minority, however. They are for the most part those who have been reared on Western ideas. The majority know nothing about reducing or dieting.

Many of the Chinese of the younger set are to be found taking reducing exercises. Some take drugs those patented kinds which the manufacture promises will take off a man or a woman's tonnage in a jiffy. In the morning you might be surprised if you could peer into various bedrooms. You would undoubtedly find any number of young or middle-aged men and women endeavouring to take off excess weight via the bedroom-exercise-route.

### THE MAN ON THE STREET

Chubby women and beefy men are to be found in large numbers at the various beaches out of Hongkong, where they mix with pleasure; that is, they enjoy the cool water and at the same time do their level best to reduce. Others work overtime on tennis courts and in gymnasiums in an effort to get slim.

But broadly speaking, the average fat man on the street continues to eat his pork and starchy foods and pays no attention to dieting and reducing. That's why there are so many jolly fat men, women and children in China's upper-crust society brackets to-day.

### PLENTY OF CHOW

Take an average merchant. For breakfast he has a bowl of congee with fried beans or rice. Rice is starchy consequently, fattening. And most eat noodles, which are made of flour.

For tiffin the usual dish is pork. Pork fried, pork stewed and pork this and that are the most popular dishes on a Chinese table. Northern people like flour dumplings and eat them regularly. The evening meal is also composed mostly of starchy foods. Dishes are prepared with lard in the majority of the Chinese kitchens.

### IN RESTAURANTS

Most Chinese, of course, partake more of food rich in fat. If you don't believe it, visit a restaurant. There you will find practically every dish prepared with fat pork or rich gravy.

And most of the natives eat hearty and heavy meals at least twice a day. They want none of the quick, light lunch that is so popular with foreigners who usually snatch a hasty bite in a downtown cafe, between office hours. In Hongkong, or elsewhere in China, the natives eat good, heavy meals—and plenty of them.

### CALORIES UNKNOWN

Calories are unknown here. Most Chinese have neither time nor inclination to mind or count the calories in their portions of food. Housewives go to market and purchase whatever appeals to them there, especially if it is cheap and good to eat. Most of them have never even heard of such a thing as a calorie.

Aside from the labourers who burn up calories while engaged in heavy work, the average Chinese doesn't perspire enough to work off any fat while exercising. There are very few facilities here that would provide exercise of the right kind and proper amount for the larger number of Chinese residents—even if they wanted to exercise. The result is that many Chinese get chubby, especially those that can afford it.

### PORK MERCHANTS

For example, you will invariably find extremely fat men in the pork shops. The apprentices, as well as the proprietor, sit all day long in their shops, serenely watching the world go by. The only exercise they take is to now and then chop off a chunk of pig meat and carelessly hand it to a waiting customer. They seldom seem to venture out of the shop. They seldom are seen on the street in front of their shops, taking strolls, during a lull in the day's business, nor do they go in for sport of any kind—unless it is mah jongg. Their diet consists almost entirely of lard and pork.

T. C. G.

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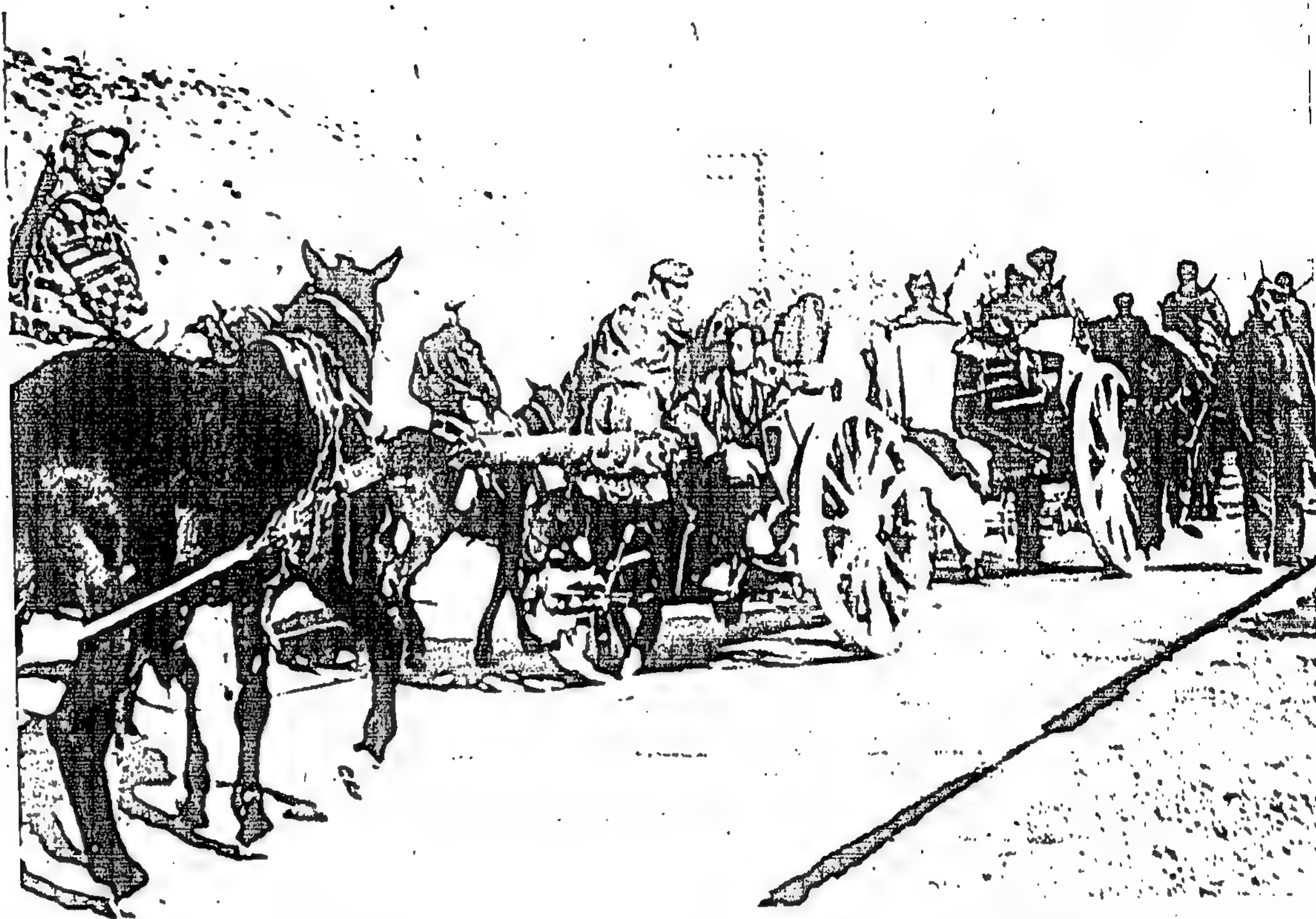


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**LATEST PICTURES OF SPANISH CIVIL WAR.** This picture, received from London by air Mail, is the latest to show scenes in the Spanish Civil War. They were secured by photographer who accompanied Franco's troops as they first bombarded and then captured Linares. Photo shows a Nationalist battery of field guns on route to the front to aid in the capture of Linares. (Copyright, By Air Mail).



Keeble College, Oxford, undergraduates received a shock when they looked out of their bedroom windows and saw a "man" dressed as an undergraduate hanging 150 ft. up from a turret on the College Hall roof. It turned out however to be a life-size dummy, and from another 150 ft. high turret hung the bow of a racing eight. Photo shows the "body" hanging from the turret. In background the bow of the racing eight can be seen fixed to the other turret. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

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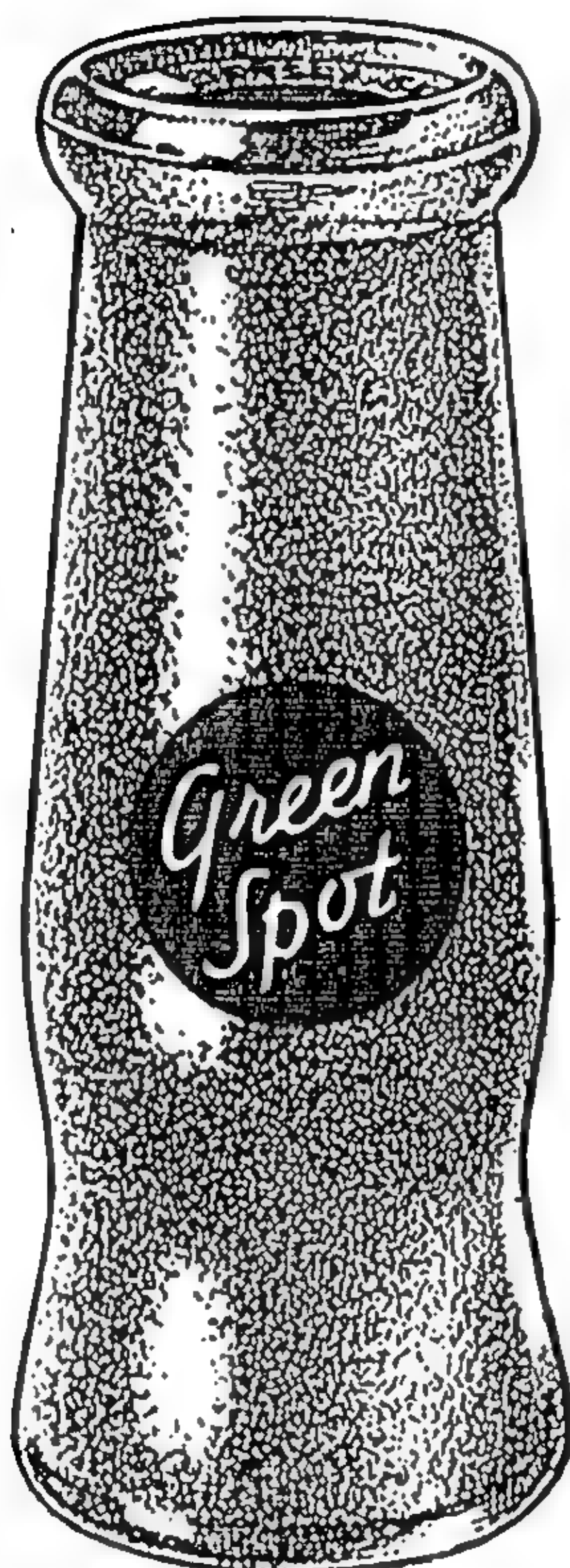
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## Sports Chatter

I understand that S. V. Gittins, who is now at Oxford University studying law and has been awarded a Blue for swimming against Cambridge, will shortly be returning to the Colony. His appearance in local swimming circles is bound to give a great fillip to the sport.

I hear that F. S. W. Smith, who two years ago was a member of the Kowloon Cricket Club team which won the First Division Championship, is playing a fair amount of cricket in London, although he still feels that his time in Hong Kong represented the best cricketing years he has had.

With the departure for Home yesterday of G. E. Clarke, the Colony and Army will lose one of their most popular sportsmen. Clarke has been prominently connected with Kowloon Cricket Club as a tennis player and, to a lesser extent, as a cricketer, but his greatest activities have been on the hockey field. For the last two seasons he has acted as coach of the C. B. A. Ladies, while he has carried out with great efficiency the arduous duties connected with the Hon. Secretaryship of the Manuk Hockey Tournament. Clarke is going to England on sick leave and is then expected to return to India.

Miss Yeung Wai-pun beat Miss Wong O-y-lam in straight sets in the Final of the Women's Open Table Tennis Singles Championship last week and so established a record of eight consecutive successes. Besides being proficient at table tennis, Miss Yeung is also a good basketball and volleyball player, while she is now playing tennis for the Chinese Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles League.

Ed Soares, well-known Club de Recreation cricketer, is fast becoming a very good water-polo goalkeeper. Last Saturday night he gave an excellent exhibition between the sticks in the Members' water-polo match, which brought the V.R.C. gala to a successful conclusion.

J. M. Calvert, well-known Army all-round sportsman, narrowly escaped serious injury to an eye last Saturday morning when his right eyeball was badly scratched during a water-polo match. His eye was badly bloodshot, but this did not prevent him from taking part in the V.R.C. swimming gala last Saturday night!

Norman Lee, Colony swimming champion, was conspicuous for his absence as a competitor at the V.R.C. gala last Saturday night, although he was an interested spectator. He told me that he was very fit and was looking forward to the season's racing.

Wilfred Lawrence, who did not participate in the last Colony Championships owing to illness, took part in the V.R.C. gala last Saturday night and made an excellent impression. He has lost none of his speed and in addition gave a good display in the water-polo match.

I noticed during last Saturday's gala at the V.R.C. that their water-polo goalposts had been made wider and higher in order to conform with the regulations. During visits to the various swimming clubs in the Colony I have seen goals of various dimensions, but have rarely come upon any of the correct dimensions. For the benefit of water-polo players and swimmers I will reprint below the International Rule for the game:

"The goalposts must be 10 feet apart and the cross-bar must be 3 feet above the water surface, when the water is 5 feet or more in depth; when less than 5 feet, the cross-bar must be 8 feet from the floor of the playing surface, these measurements to be from the inner sides of the goal-posts."

While still on the subject of the V.R.C. it struck me as strange that when the pool was reconstructed and tiled that a gutter or breakaway (for breaking the waves during a race) was not constructed.

A sight to gladden any swimmers' eye was witnessed at the V.R.C. gala last Saturday night when six boys of 12 years of age and under participated in a 50 Yards free-style handicap race. All six entries demonstrated a fine stroke, and I was particularly impressed with J. Pereira, whose leg-beat action and arm strokes were almost too good to be true.

The Police soccer team will be strengthened next season by the return of Johnson, centre-forward, and Blackburn, right-back, who are due back from Home leave shortly before the season opens.

There should be no shortage of third class soccer referees next season as I understand that over 20 are now being trained by the Army under Macormine and Rev. Incheiff.

Pte. Haigh, who represents the Middlesex Regiment at back in the Second Division of the Football League, is also a good water-polo player and represents his unit in most of their games.

An interesting baseball game has been arranged for July 4, America's National Day, between the United States and the Rest of the Colony. Should the American warships be in port on that day their players will be included, in which case most of the Chinese players, though American citizens, will be seen in action for Hong Kong, which could then field a strong side including E. Wong, N. Lum, W. Chin, D. Leonard, H. Wing Lee, H. A. Barros, A. V. Gosano, Nazarin and Kitchell.

## By the Judge

Joyce, second baseman of Hong Kong Baseball Club, is still suffering from an injured side sustained last week and will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

R. T. Broadbridge, Kowloon Cricket Club tennis player and cricketer, has just recovered from a bout of fever which kept him confined to the Kowloon Hospital over last week-end.

I learn from a reliable source that R. T. Holden, former Hong Kong Cricket Club fast bowler, will be returning to the Colony shortly.

A. J. Hulbe, one of the finest all-round cricketers at the Diocesan Boys' School a few seasons ago, who has been up in Canton for sometime, is now back in the Colony.

A three-night gala programme has been arranged by the Chung Shing Bathing Club for July 1, 2 and 3. Most of the Colony's swimming champions will participate in aquatic displays and exhibition events. The proceeds of the gala will be donated to the relief fund for Canton refugees.

Discussions are reported to be going on in the Colony regarding the annual Kwangtung Provincial Aquatic Meeting. It is said that the event will probably be held at one of the local Bathing Clubs at North Point, or at West Point.

Owing to his being stationed in the New Territories, Chris Pile, skipper of Police Recreation Club, will not be able to take part in the Tennis League. It is quite likely that he will also be missed next soccer season.

Rev. Fathers Madigan and Reistner of the Maryknoll Mission, who figured prominently in the local baseball League for the Club, returned to Kowloon last week after a short holiday here.

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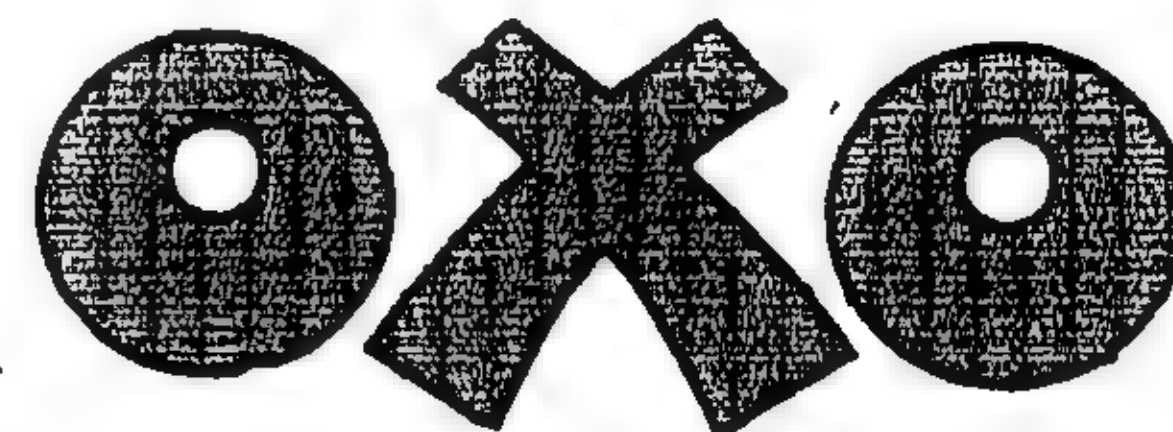
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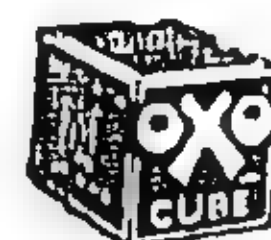
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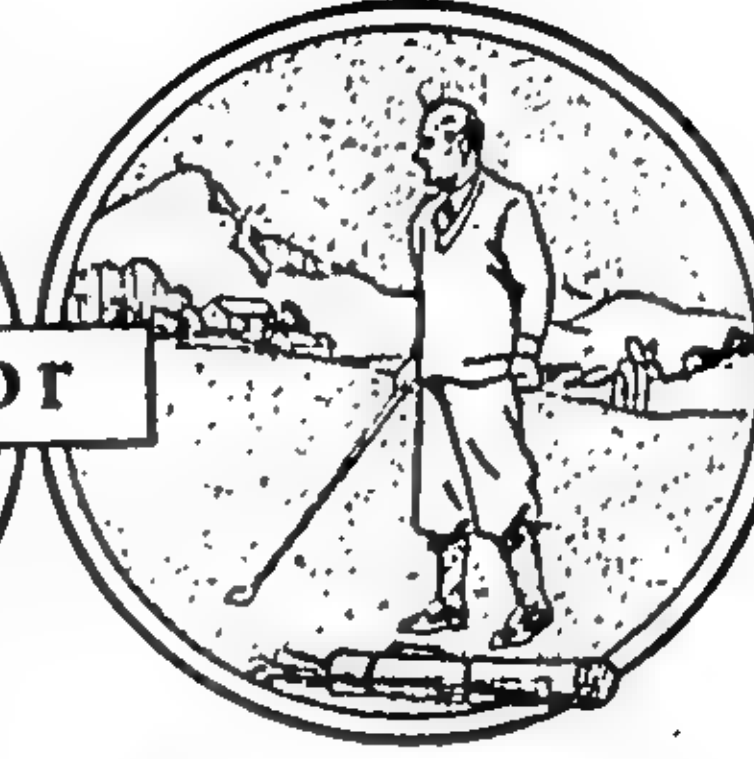
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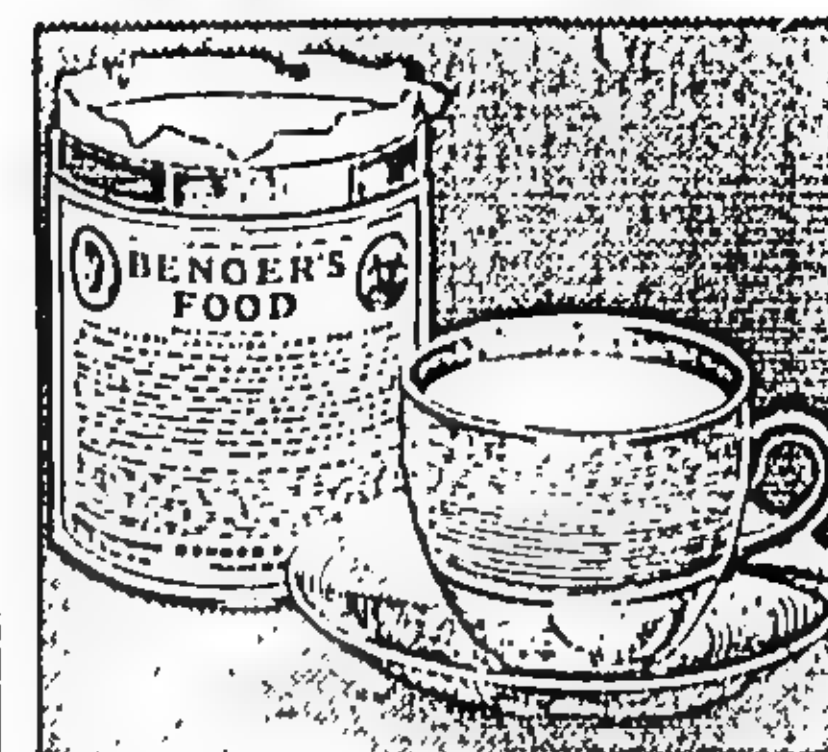
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## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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ROGAN  
BLIND**

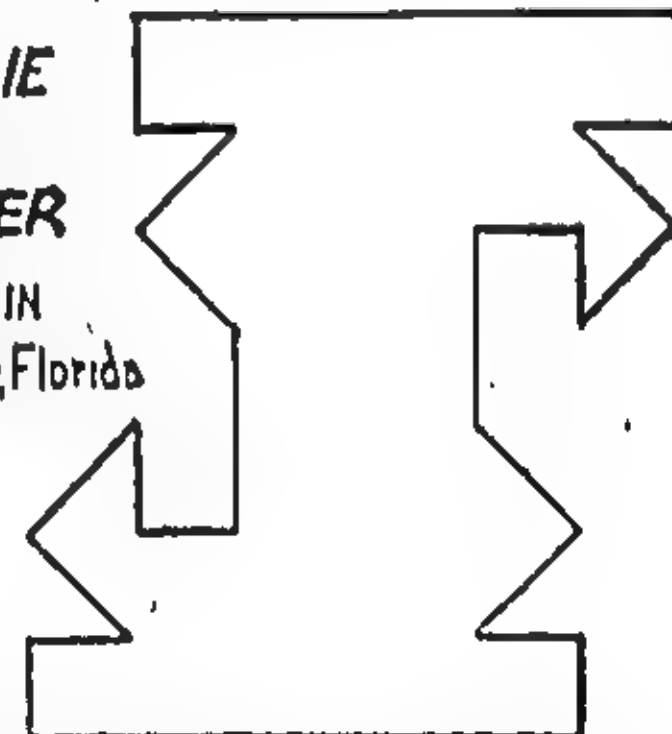
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IN CINCINNATI FOR 47 YEARS—EXCEPT 2

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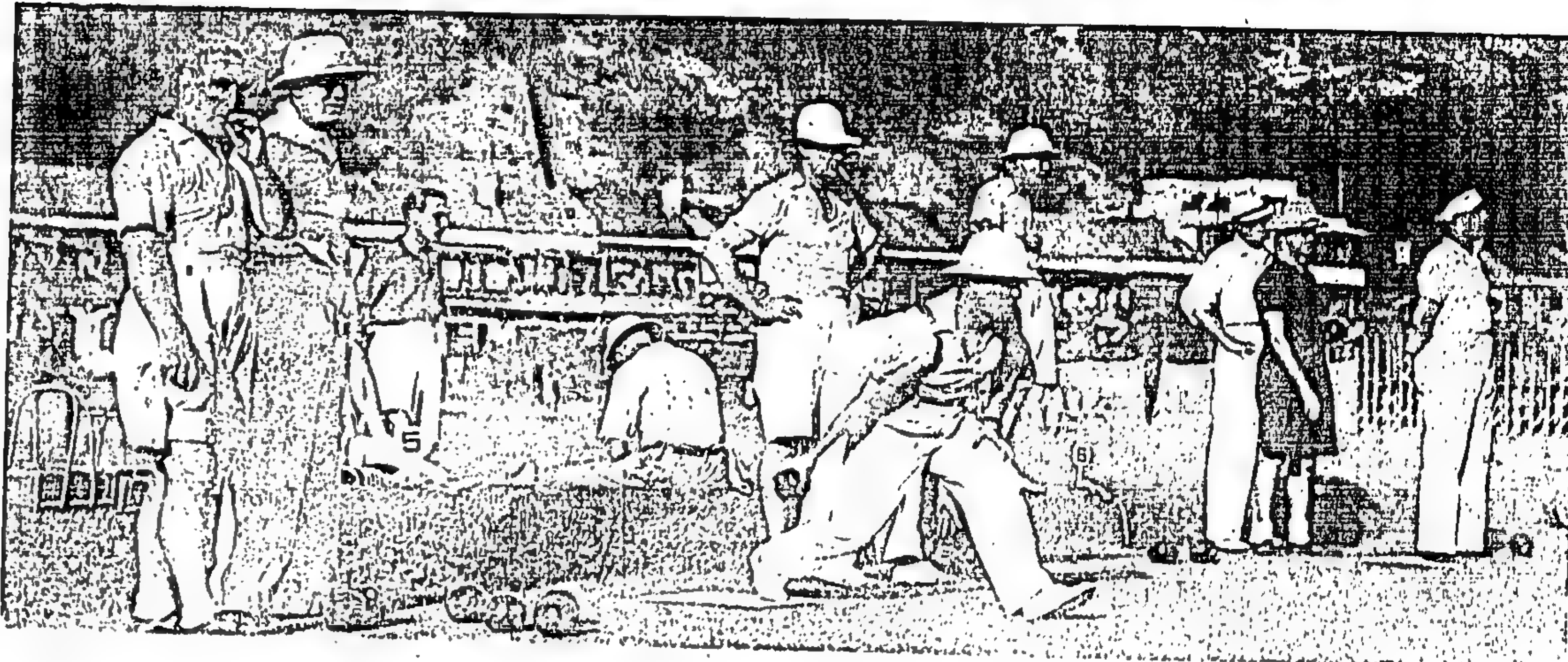
MISS CAULIE  
MARRIED  
MR. FLOWER  
THEY RESIDE IN  
HOMESTEAD, Florida



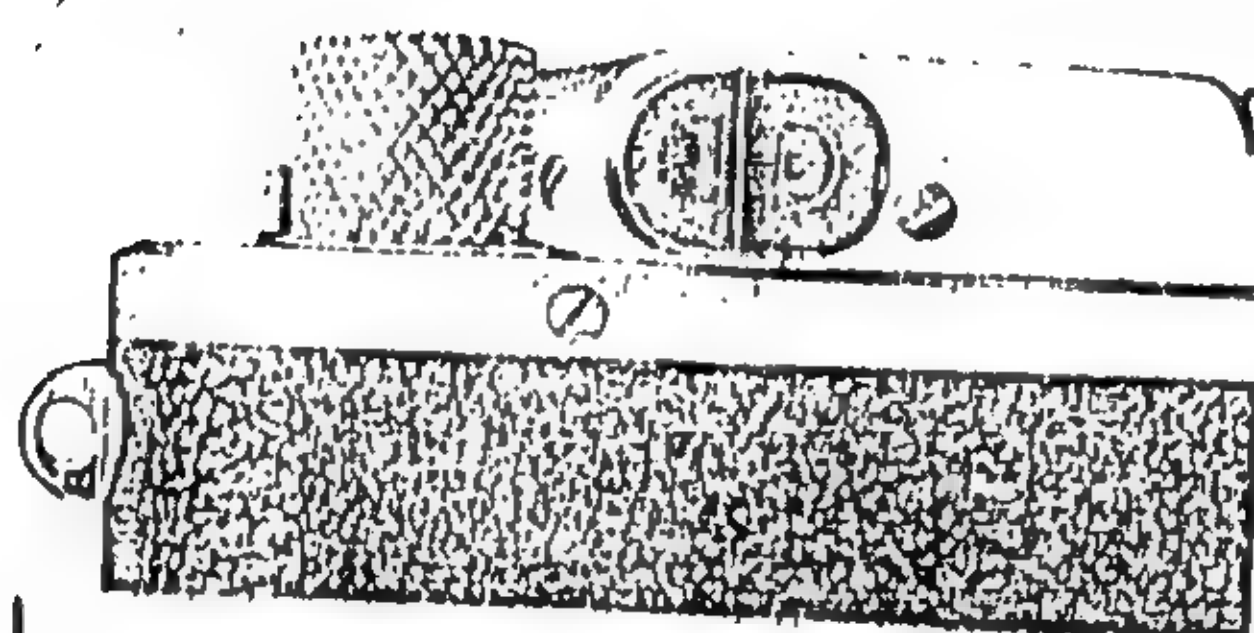
CAN YOU DIVIDE THIS FIGURE INTO  
4 PARTS OF EQUAL SIZE AND SHAPE  
—AND FORM A SQUARE?

Boyle 4-17





The "Sunday Herald" staff photographer spent last Saturday afternoon at the Valley where several important lawn bowls matches were played. At the top, a scene from the Police Recreation Club green with several well-known bowls personalities "on parade." (Below)—A scene at Civil Service Cricket Club with the ladies passing the afternoon under a cool canopy while their husbands swelter in the afternoon heat on the bowls green.



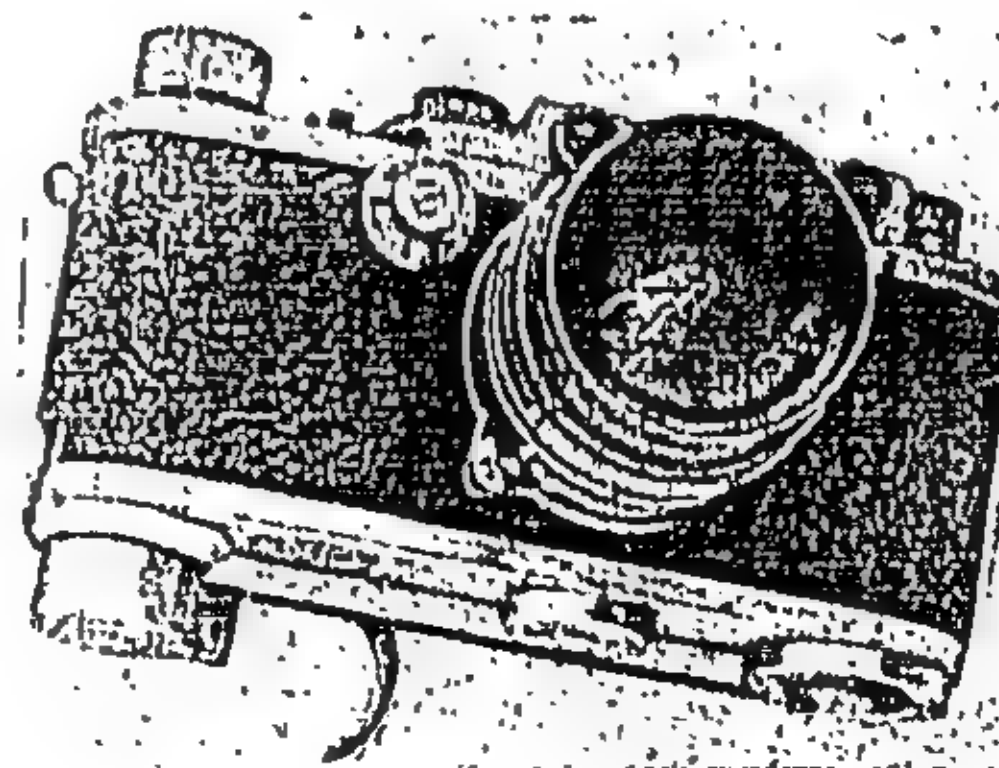
Close up of the viewfinder and rangefinder eyepieces of the new Leica model III B.

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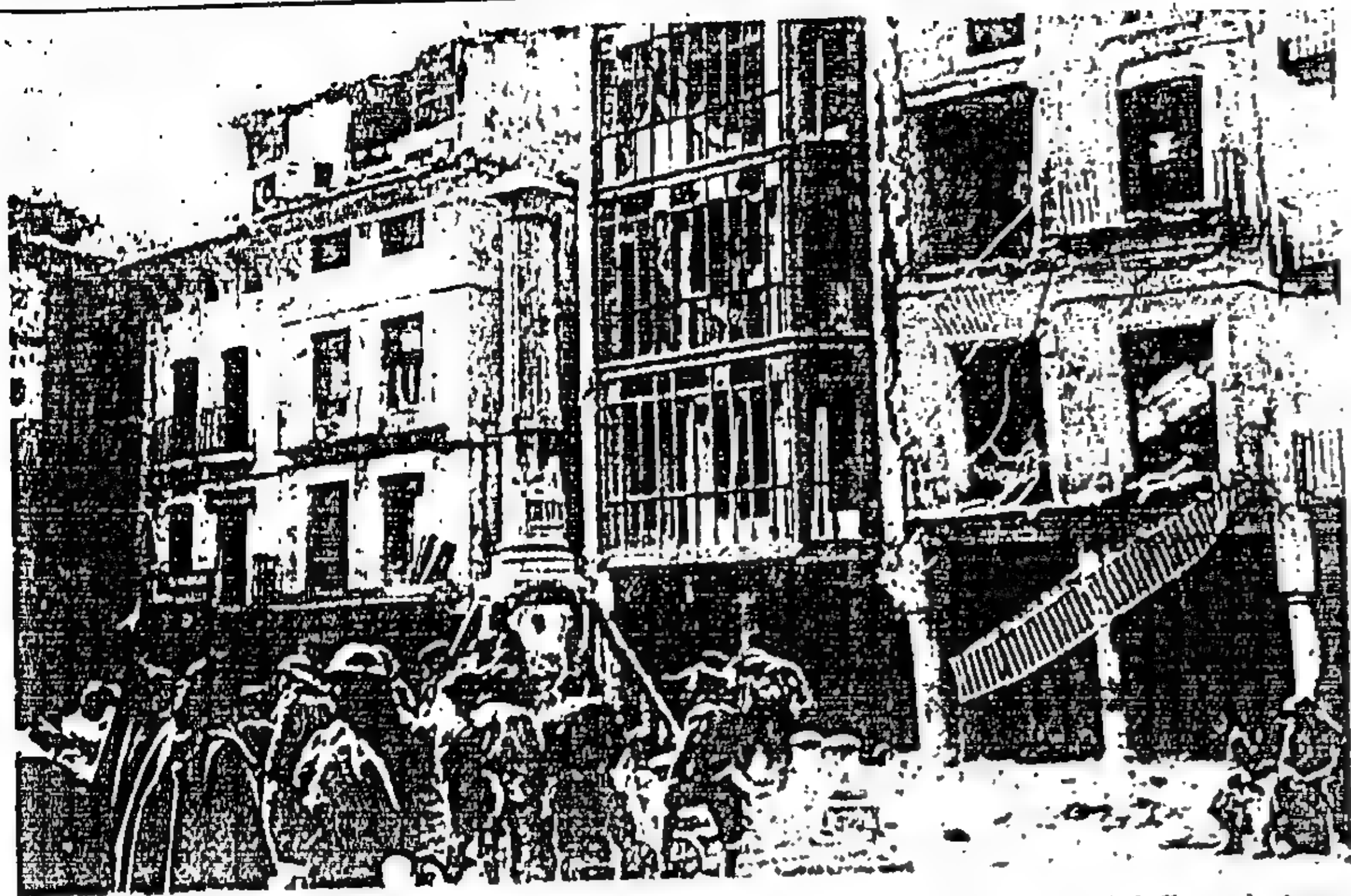


Struggling with a life saver on the beach—a charming study.



# BRITAIN TO GIVE STATE AID TO PARENTS OF LARGE FAMILIES?

Socialistic Suggestion Made By Mr. Amery In Interesting Debate



This picture, received by air mail, was secured by a photographer who accompanied Franco's troops as they first bombarded and then captured, Linares. Photo shows Franco's victorious troops surveying the damaged town of Linares.

## BRITAIN URGES MUSSOLINI TO GESTURE

LONDON, YESTERDAY. BRITAIN, ACCORDING TO THE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT OF THE "EVENING NEWS" HAS URGED SIGNOR MUSSOLINI TO WITHDRAW 10,000 ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS FROM SPAIN.

This would make it possible to implement the Anglo-Italian Pact forthwith, regardless of the possible delays in giving effect to the Non-intervention plan for the withdrawal of foreign fighters from both sides.

It is hoped, adds the correspon-

## GOLD MINE MANAGER MURDERED

Kuala Lumpur, Yesterday. Mr. F. G. W. Dunsford, manager of the Tersang Gold Mine, was murdered in his bungalow near the remote village of Raub by unknown Chinese bandits on Friday night.

The robbers, armed with shot-guns and a parang, killed their victim and escaped into the jungle carrying ten thousand dollars worth of gold amalgam. —Reuter.

dent, that a conciliatory gesture on part of Mussolini would soon change the entire aspect of the present situation. —Trans-Ocean.

## DEATH PENALTY FOR JEW UPHOLD

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

Death sentence against a Jew for an armed assault on Arab was executed for the first time in Palestine yesterday when the Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in Palestine, General Haining, refused to commute the death sentence pronounced upon the Jew by a military court in Haifa.

With two accomplices, the Jew had been caught in the act of firing in the neighbourhood of Rostina.

One of those arrested was later sent to the insane asylum and General Haining commuted the death sentence of the second to life imprisonment.

In the meantime, clashes between Jews and Arabs continue at frequent intervals.

Two Jews were arrested yesterday on the highway between Jaffa and Jerusalem for shooting at a motorcoach with Arab passengers. It is also reported that a Jew was shot yesterday in the outskirts of Tel Aviv. —Trans-Ocean.

## MATANG FORTS BOMBED

Hankow, Yesterday.

A number of Japanese planes made a concentrated attack on the forts near Kiukiang this morning, but according to reports here, the attack was repulsed. It is added that the boom across the Yangtze and the fortifications on the banks of the River are intact. The Matang forts are stated to be under incessant fire of Japanese warships of which 30 are stationed at Tungliu and 30 others between Tungliu and the forts. —Trans-Ocean.

## To Avert Major National Catastrophe

London, Yesterday.

An interesting debate arose in the Commons on the votes for the Ministry of Labour and the Unemployment Assistance Board.

Mr. Amery called attention to the situation disclosed in the last report of the Board that the needs — assessed according to the Board's minimum scales — of large families among workers in the lower wage grades often exceeded by as much as ten shillings weekly the amount brought in by the wage earner when in employment.

Mr. Amery said the Board had imposed on it two duties. One was to provide adequately for the minimum needs of the family and the other to see that its administration did not create an incentive to leave work and take relief.

Those duties were frequently irreconcilable. Were they, as a nation guarding the interest of the growing generation, to decide that the wage system should take some account of the minimum needs of a family or be governed entirely by the notion that labour was simply a commodity whose price was settled by haggling in open market.

### ONLY SOLUTION

He suggested the only solution of the problem was to make some provision for the children of the nation irrespective of the wage earned by the parent.

In large families, children were the creators of and suffered from poverty. A very large proportion of the children of the country were underfed and started life with all the odds weighted against them. Surely that was something in the nature of a major national catastrophe.

Mr. Amery went on to declare that the population trends reinforced the arguments for a system of family allowance which would solve a most urgent problem from the point of view not only of unemployment assistance but of the building up of fitness in the nation and of doing justice to a large number of people who through no fault of their own were destined to grow up underfed and stunted and unable to play a worthy part in the life of their great nation.

### PLEA SUPPORTED

Mr. Amery's plea was supported from the Liberal benches and Mr. Harold Macmillan (Conservative) and Dr. Haden Guest (Labour) spoke of other aspects of the issues raised by Mr. Amery.

The Minister of Labour, replying to the debate, in reference to Mr. Amery's speech said family allowances could be provided first by direct State grants, secondly by adopting an insurance system to provide extra allowances for families of a certain size with an assurance that a family would be paid those allowances whether there was work or not, and thirdly by the way of industrial arrangement with the assistance, if labour was imposed.

### HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

Mr. Ernest Brown also spoke of the progress of the movement for holidays with pay which he described as remarkable. Since the Committee on the subject was appointed two years ago, collective agreements covering 1,750,000 workers had been ratified, which provided for holidays with pay. Speaking of the contraction of the cotton industry, Mr. Brown said the causes were mainly international. —British Wireless.

## LIVELY JAPANESE AIR ACTIVITY

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese Naval Air Force again developed the liveliest activity in the Yangtze area and in South China yesterday.

Chinese troop concentrations on both banks of the Yangtze, beyond Anking were subject to violent bombing attacks. Several Chinese minelayers and junks operating in this Yangtze sector, were forced to run ashore near Kiukiang.

In Fukien Province, Japanese aeroplanes attacked a big powder factory near Foochow and the Chinese Naval arsenal at Mamoi on the Minkiang River, five miles from Foochow.

The railway station of Swatow, in Kwantung Province, was likewise attacked by bombers, causing considerable damage according to reports here. —Trans-Ocean.

## OPIUM HIDDEN IN HEELS

Appearing before Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Yu Wo, 62, unemployed, was charged with possession of 11.5 taels of raw opium at the Western Market wharf, Connaught Road Central on Friday. Defendant was arrested and the opium was found inside the heels of a pair of shoes. A fine of \$230 or four months' hard labour was imposed.

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**Y** YEARS GUARANTEED  
**M** MONEY INVESTMENT  
**A** ACHIEVEMENT

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"CYMA" WATERSPORT

**CYMA**



This photo shows the Nationalist field batteries hammering away at Linares. (Copyright, By Air Mail).



when  
one  
thing  
leads to  
another



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# Will Mexico Become A Second Spain?

MEXICO in Spain exaggerated to the point of tropical extravagance. It has the same arid soil, the same tormented mountains, the same blazing sun, the same impoverished peasants, the same priests. But everything in several degrees hotter and bigger and more cruel.

For this region the conquerors instinctively made, drawn by a magnet. It was their home translated into nightmare. To it they carried their heritage of culture and history; and in this exotic climate it grew apikled and terrible, like the giant cactus of the desert.

Like the cactus, too, it flowers only at intervals of many years. Twenty years ago it flowered and men called the blossom social revolution.

It looks as if it would flower again. The next blossom will be Fascism.

On the surface it had seemed for some years that Mexico had attained a measure of stability. Its democratic Constitution did function, in the sense that it suffered no flagrant violence.

Its President, Cardenas, is popular with the workers, with the peasants who form the vast mass of the population, and with the younger generation of "intellectuals." He dares to travel and to meet great crowds of villagers unguarded and unarmed.

He is beloved, not merely because he possesses a magnetic personality, but chiefly because he has honestly carried out the central economic aim of the revolution. He has broken up the great estates and given them to the peasants, mostly Indians by race.

FRANCO OF MEXICO  
In one of the States of this republic, San Luis Potosi, there lurked a power to whom its

enemies looked for its overthrow. General Cedillo had been a Minister in President Cardenas's Cabinet. When their views diverged, he was given the governorship of this State.

Here he became a local dictator, somehow amassed great wealth and used it to create a private army, including an air force under the command of German officers.

This man was soon the hope of the reaction, both native and foreign. The Church which had been disestablished and driven out of politics, the grantees who had lost their lands and their serfs, the British and American capitalists who had thriven on the oilfields, and, finally, the agents and propagandists of Fascist Imperialism—all these looked forward to the Civil War in which Cedillo should lead the forces of property and Fascism.

By H. N.  
**BRAILS福德**

Cedillo, in short, was the anointed Franco of this Spain beyond the seas. His name was a legend in Berlin and London, as well as in the boardrooms of Mexico City.

**PRESIDENT STRIKES**  
LAST month, Cardenas, sensing his danger, struck suddenly and with success. He gathered some shock troops, descended with a rush on the would-be Dictator's capital, occupied it, and received the submission of his private army.

The President's triumph was complete, save for one vital detail. Cedillo, virtually alone, managed to escape to the hills. While he is at large, the possibility remains that he may reappear, perhaps at the head of a section of the army, perhaps as the hero of some revolted province.

If he can establish himself on the coast or near the border of the United States, the Providence that fed the other raven with bombs and guns will care for this ominous bird as well. The Gulf of Mexico lies as open as the Bay of Biscay.

A man is never dangerous when he stands on his merits alone. Cedillo rides on economic forces.

**PEASANTS' FLIGHT**  
LET us recall, in broad outlines, what happened when Cardenas had broken up the big estates.

The usual economic consequences followed. The former labourers, the debt-slaves or "peons" of the great owners, found themselves without capital, often without tools, always without traditional skill, in the new kind of farming required for a small holding.

The big estates were run on the methods of extensive agriculture. A small holding calls rather for the gardener's intensive technique. Also, in this climate, it requires irrigation, but water there was none.

The same thing happened in Rumania, Esthonia, and even for a short time, in frugal, ingenious Czechoslovakia, when the small man got the land. It produced even less than before. The peasants were no better off, but prices rose and discontent gripped the other pillar of the revolution, the working man of the towns.

Cardenas was now driven, not by doctrinaire logic but by the compulsion of events, towards the Socialist solution. He began to create collectivised farms. This demanded capital for machines and irrigation.

**OIL AND SILVER**  
WHERE was he to find it? Mexico has no reserves that can be tapped for loans. The peasants by their own labour accumulate no surplus.

The soil is parched, but beneath it lie, as in Old Spain, great stores of wealth. Below the surface there is oil and silver.

Firmly, because instinctively, the Mexican masses hold that these stored natural riches were their property. The American and British owners they regarded as their tenants at will. The obvious course was to give them notice and require possession.

The method chosen was indirect. Pointing to the rapidly rising cost of living the workers of the oilfields claimed a big increase in wages. A court of arbitration found the men's demand justified.

The owners refused to bow to this award on the usual ground of inability to pay. Thereupon, the courts, one after another, approved as good at law a decree confiscating the oil-wells subject to compensation.

Cardenas reckoned that by running the production and export of oil as a nationalised concern, he would obtain a revenue sufficient to finance the reorganisation of agriculture. The wells should pay for tractors and pumps. One adventure in socialisation had driven him on to another.

**BULLYING NOTE**  
WHEN the case against the oil companies was won in the courts, the real difficulties of Cardenas began.

Lord Halifax's note to Mexico, claimed the right to protect British capital against the law of the land in which it operates.

With this dispatch went a reminder that Mexico owned the Empire some money.

It happens that the same Empire defaulted recently on the immeasurably greater debt it owed to a neighbouring American republic. This Lord Halifax, whose virtues an Archbishop publicly praises, conveniently forgot.

Mexico paid her debt on the spot, and then withdrew her representative from London.

The United States has not yet imitated this British behaviour. But she has stopped the purchases on favourable terms of Mexican silver.



Sleepless -  
Tired -  
No appetite?

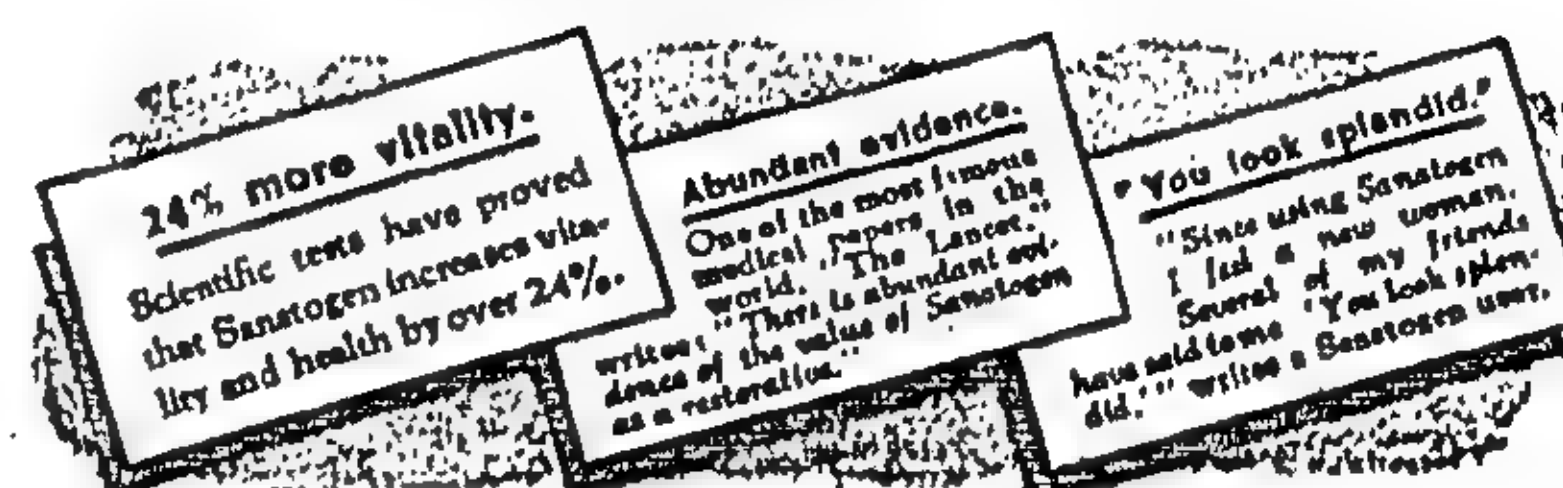
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CAUSE IS:  
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It is, of course, useless to attack the symptoms; it is the nervous system itself which must be strengthened. Sanatogen will improve your health and vitality in this remarkable way, because it goes straight to the nerves and builds these up into a strong fabric of health.



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CAME OVER MY TEETH"*

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You need no longer put up with dull, stained teeth.  
Listerine Tooth Paste fights the 5 common conditions that  
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You never saw a dentifrice that cleaned teeth so quickly  
—so completely—even hard-to-clean teeth.

1. HARD-TO-CLEAN  
TEETH
2. LACK LUSTRE  
TEETH
3. STAINED TEETH
4. FLABBY GUMS
5. COATED TONGUE

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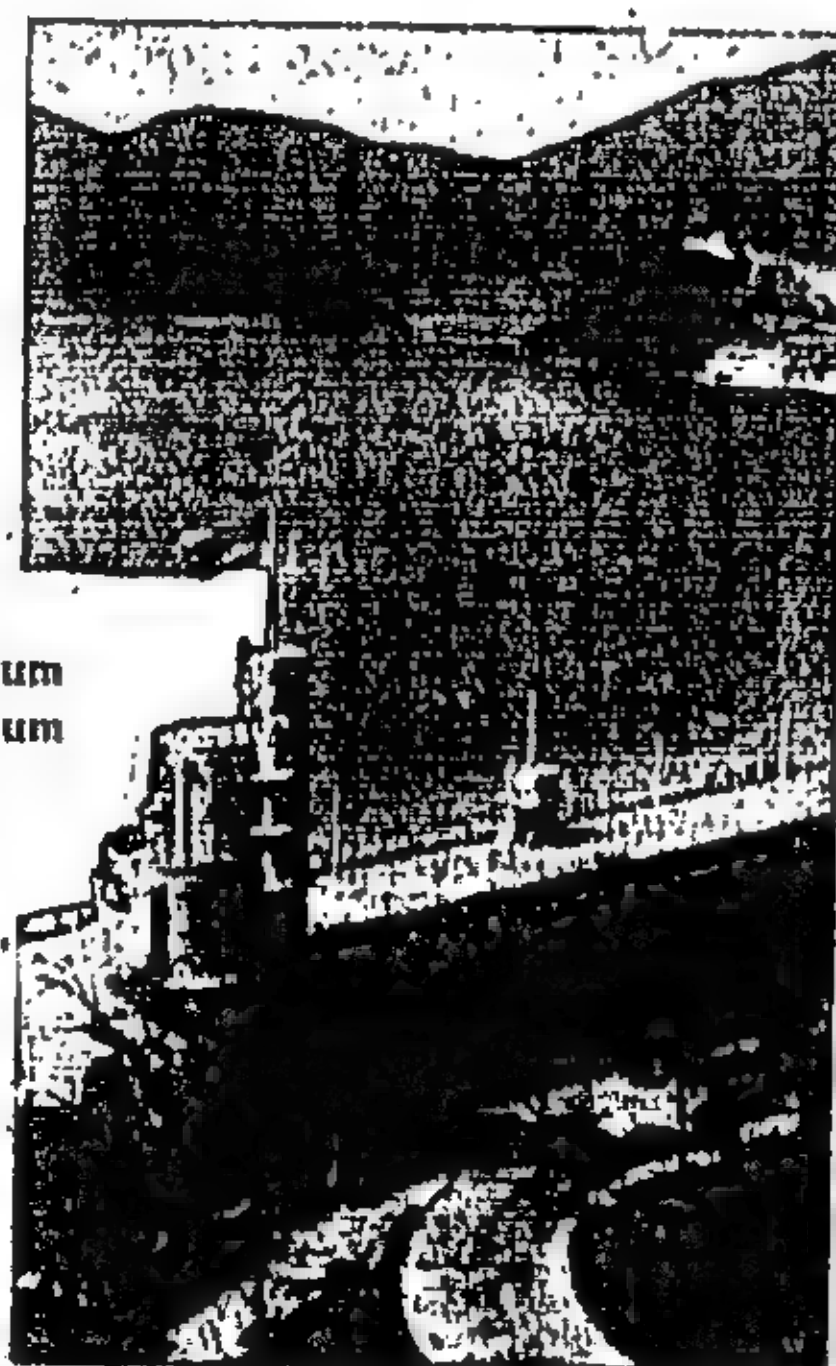
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# THE OTHER SIDE

BY FATHER RYAN, S.J.

AMONG the things that seem to have passed away with the good old days that came before our—anybody else's—time, is the serene habit of being able to stand exactly in the middle of the road and take an impartial view of everything that passes before one's eyes. What—ever might have been possible in the past, to-day everyone takes sides. One cannot read the account of even a cricket match (I do not mean a Test Match, but any ordinary match) without seeing that the writer strongly favours one side, and when it comes to the discussion of some such subject as a war or a political theory then anything like a neutral point of view seems to have become an utter impossibility, and one cannot even make a statement that has the economic brevity of a press telegram without making one's views felt very strongly. This in itself is not by any means an evil—nothing that earth makes duller reading than impartial history—but it becomes a serious matter if the side that one takes up very vigorously is the wrong side, or if one is so strongly wedded to one side that he does not even see the other.

EVERYBODY—since Hesiod, I think—has been continually saying with great ponderousness that it is necessary to look at both sides of a question, but it is becoming very difficult to do so, because the ordinary organs of information or opinion, such as newspapers and popular periodicals, now habitually give only one side of every question. Catholics, like myself, believe they suppress our point of view almost entirely. We find that as a general rule the papers hold views that are diametrically opposed to ours—even

though we know that our views on many points are shared by a great many who do not share our faith. For the present I am not dealing with the reasons for this, but am simply stating the fact. We find almost every day opinions expressed in the papers, and apparently accepted without question by the majority of readers, with which we do not agree; we find principles that seem to us fundamental brushed aside as things of no importance, and what is more we find that on a hundred and one things on which one's view is determined by the standpoint that one adopts, the popular standpoint is not ours. This is not an exaggeration, for on such every-day topics as Communism, the Spanish War, Birth Control, Divorce, the Censorship of Books and a host of similar things, our view is at variance with what is commonly represented as the popular view.

TO this many will reply: "Well, what do you expect? You are a minority, and that is all about it." But that is not the whole matter. The real fact that comes to light is, that there is another point of view than the one that is commonly presented. When a definite point of view is held by a large body of persons (and, after all, Catholics form the largest Christian community in such widely divergent countries as China and the United States) it is everybody's loss if it is not expressed. There is a great tendency towards regimentation in every phase of life at the present time, and many people are conscious of only some aspects of it. There is something either ridiculous or pathetic in a person condemning the dragooning of men in one country but acquiescing in the dragooning of ideas in another. Much of the friction that makes life unhappy is not due to differ-

ences with others but to the inability to admit that a difference may be justified. It seems to me therefore that there is a case for the presentation in these columns of the "other side" of the news and the views that people are discussing to-day. Most people are fundamentally fair-minded, and dislike not merely to be considered, but still more to be, prejudiced, even against things with which they do not agree, and here I am being given an opportunity to explain the other side. The intention is not to start controversy. I do not think that a newspaper is the place for religious controversy, and in any case I do not like controversy; I think that most of it is useless and nearly all of it tedious. All I intend to do is to take up in turn some subjects that have either topical or general interest, and show that there is something else to be said about them than what is commonly said. Many may not like the idea, and will say that religion is being thrust under their noses, but it is equally true that there are many that do not like the so-called popular opinions that are championed by many of the popular papers, and it seems only a fair balance that their views should get a hearing too. In fact, most of the topics that I shall discuss will not be religious topics, nor will the viewpoint that I present be a specifically Catholic one—it will be simply "the other side."

NOW there are two points that I should like to make clear at the outset, for they are points that often come up for comment in these days. The first is the answer to the objection that many readers, I am sure, are most anxious to make. They would say if they could: "How can you talk about the regimentation of ideas and of the necessity of allowing freedom of opinion when the Catholic Church is the one body that demands extreme unity of opinions and puts under its special ban those among its own members who try to express independent views?" The second is: "Is there any difference between the Catholic view and the personal views of Catholics? Are we to take all the views that you express as the definite opinion of the Catholic Church?"

LET me begin with the first of these. In advocating freedom to express different points of view I am not advocating unrestricted license of expression. No responsible person could. No State, for example, could allow open advocacy of treason or fraud. What I am saying is that where there are two points of view which may be reasonably held it is only elementary fairness that one of them should not be suppressed. In dealing with open questions no intelligent body could be more liberal than the Catholic Church. That may surprise some people, but it is true: I have met bigoted Catholics, just as I have met bigoted anti-Catholics, but of the narrow-minded, prejudiced people that I have known, by far the worst, and the most anxious to restrict and to suppress every opinion contrary to their own, have been individuals who by a strange irony called themselves free-thinkers. I think that if many people were to review their own experience they would find the same. There is an appalling amount of intolerance in the

world to-day, but it is not Catholic intolerance.

YOU have often heard it said that words are a cloak for thoughts. It could be said much more truly to-day that names are a mask of reality. The more that an organisation parades its love of freedom or its support of democracy, the more suspect it is. The bodies that are loudest in championing freedom of the press are invariably those that wish to suppress every opinion except their own; anyone who reads the current English press will know that the papers which condemn most strongly those countries in which the government controls all expression of opinion are just those that, while claiming to be open and fair, exercise an equally close supervision over all that appears in their own pages and rigorously suppress anything that might seem to favour the side which they do not champion. In comparison with these, the Catholic Church is liberal in the extreme. Any of the charge of intolerance that even the most biased of historians have attempted to bring against the Catholic Church are mild in comparison with the intolerant repression of which it has been the object. In fact all the combined charges of intolerance that could be made against it during the whole nineteen centuries of its existence would be more than counterbalanced by the intolerance directed against it during any single one of those centuries. In the same way when it comes to charges and suppression of opinion, any fair-minded student of history will see that the balance is wholly on the Catholic side. Neither in extent nor in attitude have the alleged cases of Catholic intolerance of opinion been anything in comparison with the systematic, and often violent, suppression of its point of view.

## FURTHER S'HAJ POLITICAL SHOOTINGS

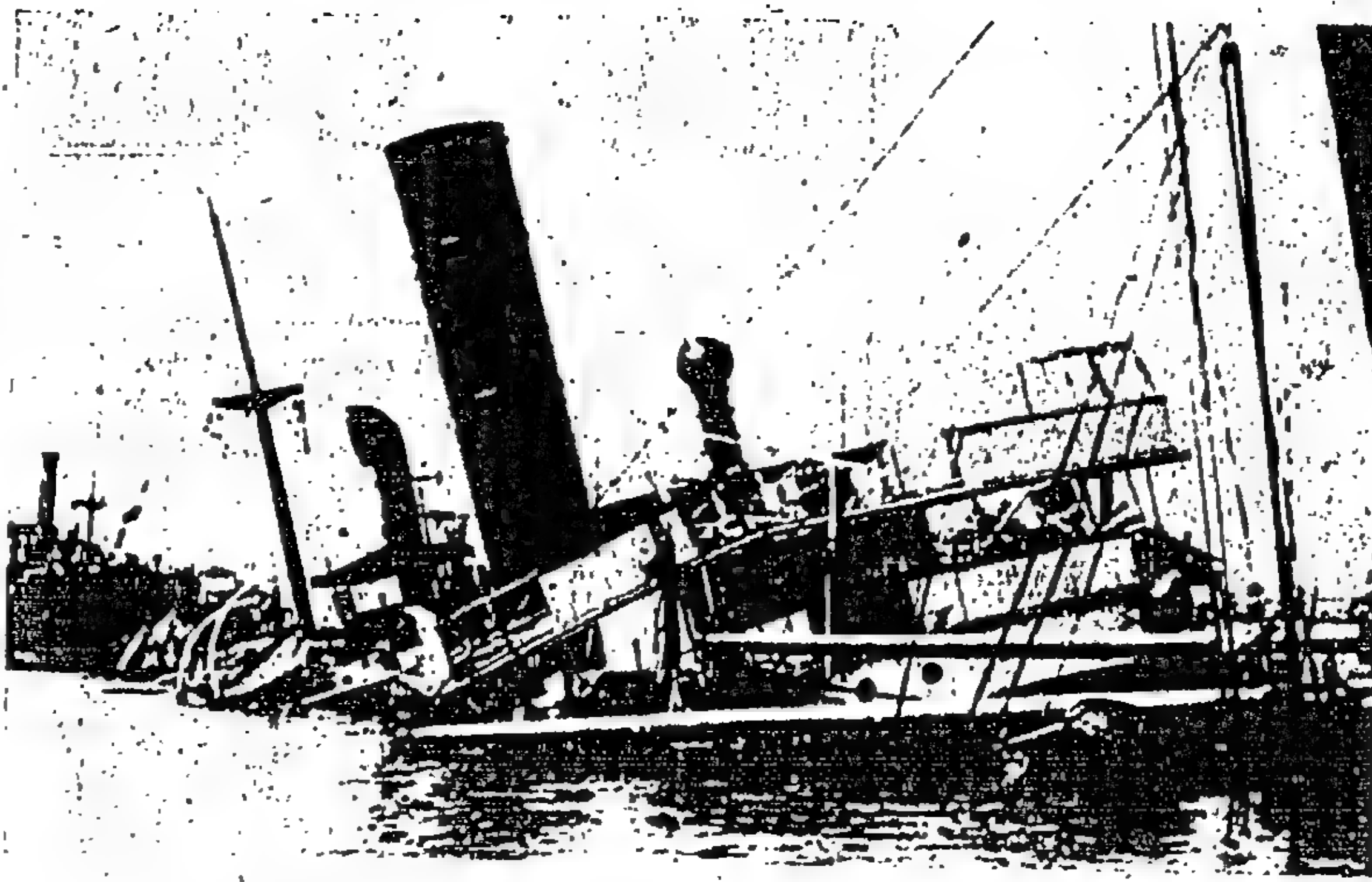
Shanghai, Yesterday. Long series of political murders in this city was augmented by still another one yesterday when several armed men forced their way into the office of a prominent Chinese lawyer and fired numerous shots at those working there.

The lawyer himself being absent, the chief clerk was killed and a servant seriously wounded. The assailants escaped unknown but it is assumed the murder was planned as a political assault as the lawyer was a member of the newly-organized pro-Japanese society of Chinese lawyers in Shanghai.

It is ascertained in Japanese circles that the gunmen are members of a national Chinese Secret League.—Trans-Ocean.

## SUPPRESSION OF POLITICS

Beirut, Yesterday. The dissolution of all political parties in the Sanjak of Alexandretta has been ordered by the Commander of the French garrison in the Sanjak, Major Collet, who considers this measure necessary to maintain peace and order. The dissolution is to take place at once. No incident has so far occurred in connection with this order.—Trans-Ocean.



This picture, received by air-mail, shows the British cargo vessel "Penthames", which was sunk in Valencia Harbour on May 31 by insurgent bombers.



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The Great Revitaliser

## And Stop Limping

LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal. Skin troubles clear up, and irritation is soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablets with powerful healing powers!

### Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness, to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the vein and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and a state of flabbiness results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and distended fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

Every sufferer should know of this wonderful New Biological remedy, which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force, overcoming sluggish, unhealthy conditions, increasing vitality and bringing into full activity Nature's own powers of healing. Elasto is prepared in tiny tablets, which dissolve instantly on the tongue, and it is absorbed directly into the blood stream thereby actually restoring the natural power of healing to the blood. You will be amazed at the results. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the relaxed and distended fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of sound health.

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"No signs of varicose veins now."  
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"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."  
"All signs of phlebitis gone."  
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."  
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."  
"Now free from piles."  
"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."  
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."  
"My heart is quite sound again now."  
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"My skin is as soft as velvet." Etc.

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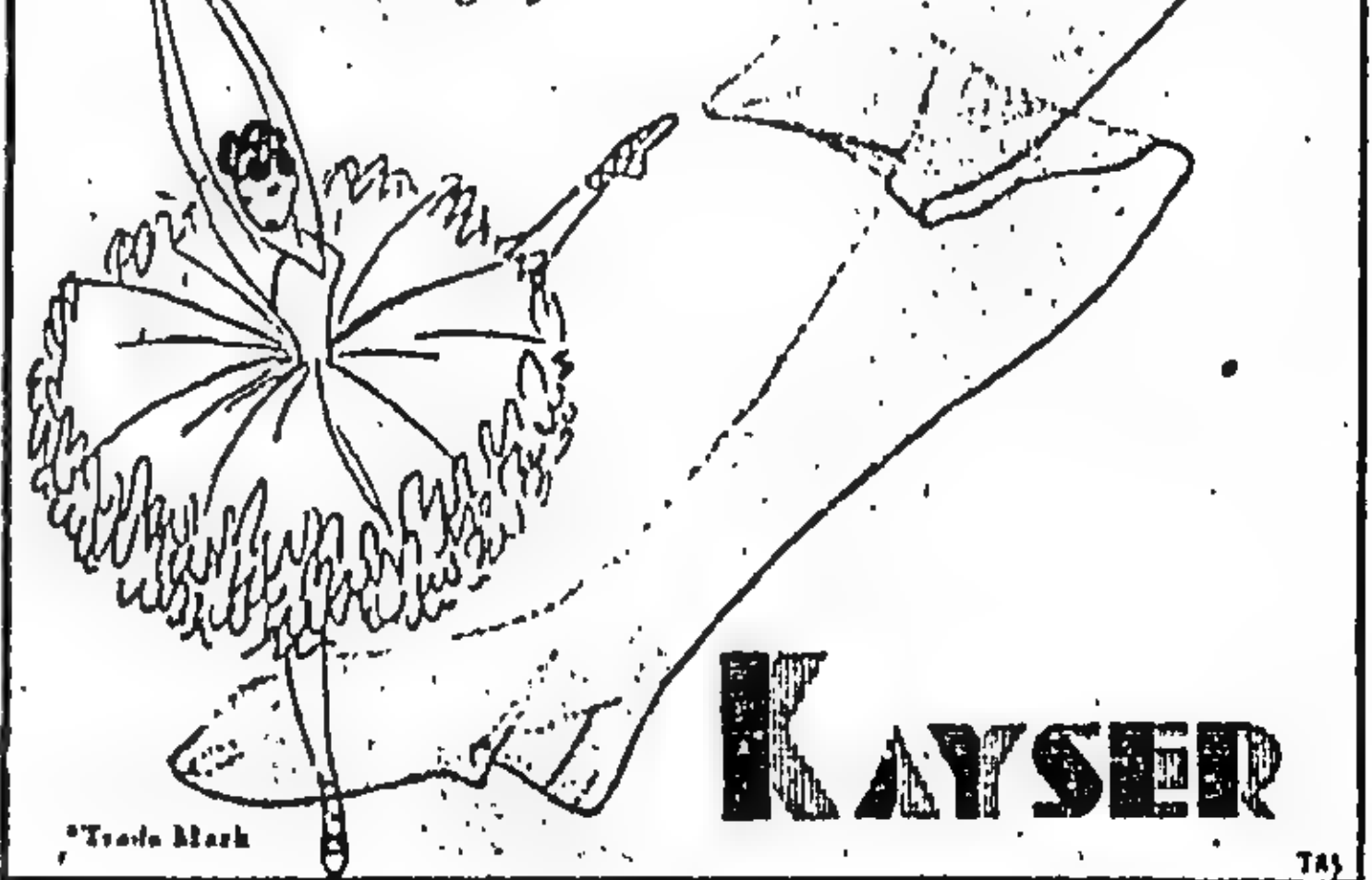
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The Antiseptic Uniment for all the family  
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THE HOSIERY WITH STAGE PRESENCE!

"Make-up" your ankles in Kayser Mir-O-Kleer hosiery to face the footlights of the world. Under the new short skirts, Mir-O-Kleer will subtly dramatize your graceful legs. Both sheer and service weights achieve that "modelled-in-chiffon" look.

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**TI-TREE OIL SOAP.**  
A Germicidal Toilet Soap for All Uses.  
Soothes and Heals Sunburn and all Skin Eruptions. The Oil is from 11 to 13 times stronger than Carbolic at the same time it is non-poisonous and non-irritant even to the most delicate skin.  
Pleasant, refreshing, deodorant and hygienic.  
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE  
DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.

**SUNDAY DINNER... gets sunny touch**

OH, DEAR, I WISH I COULD THINK OF SOMETHING TO BRIGHTEN UP SUNDAY DINNERS.  
SOMETHING NEW? LET ME GIVE YOU MY FAVOURITE RECIPE  
MY-IT DOES SOUND DELICIOUS AND IT LOOKS SO EASY TO MAKE, TOO.  
YES, AND WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE HOW THEY'LL LOVE IT.  
LATER PLEASE, MOTHER, ONE MORE HELPING.  
ALL RIGHT, MARY, AND I SEE DADDY LIKES IT, TOO.

**...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE**  
HORSE-RADISH RELISH  
1/2 cup hot water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup drained horse-radish  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 package Lemon Jell-O  
1 cup cream, whipped  
6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in horse-radish and cream. Mold. Serve with baked ham. Makes 10 servings.











## LAWN BOWLS

(By "SKIP")

## OPEN PAIRS ENCOUNTERS RESHUFFLED

**TUESDAY**  
At Kowloon B.G.C.  
O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v.  
M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh.  
A. M. and U. M. Omar v. J. S. Ho-  
well and R. G. Craig.

**THURSDAY**  
At Craigenkower  
T. Ferguson and T. Coleman v. C.  
C. Pereira and J. C. Remedios or A.  
Baker and A. K. Minu.

time, and they are sure to make an even game of it.

In Morse they have an excellent head, whilst Atienza, although inclined to be on the light side, pulled well towards the finish and was instrumental in securing the narrow victory.

Meyer's rink members are good fighters and it would come as no surprise to see them win narrowly.

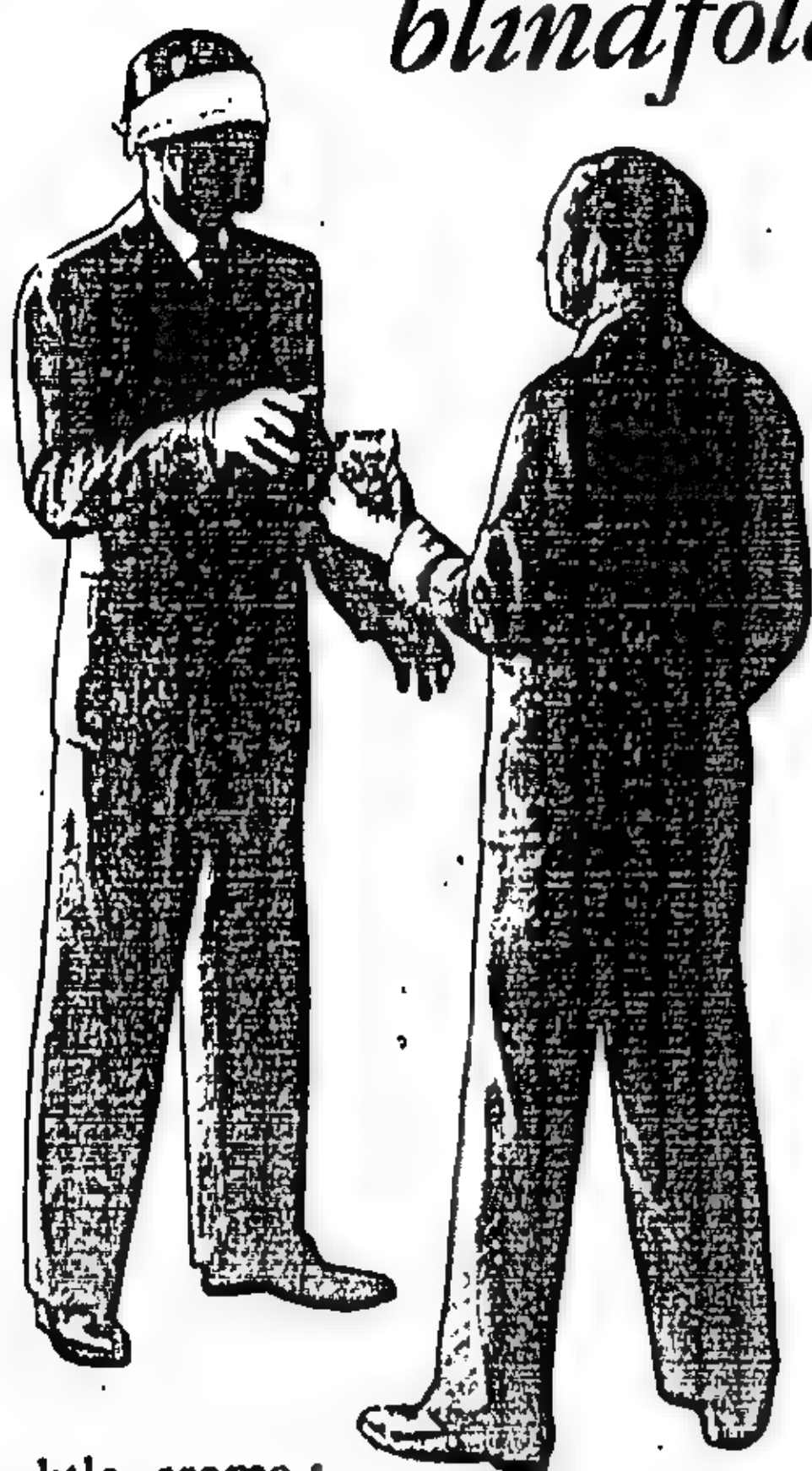
MRS. F. J. Willey (nee Ronnie Thirlwall) was conspicuous for her absence at last Saturday night's junction. Mrs. McIlhannon, who is one of the Club's best sprinters, only took part in the relay and has lost little

The following are the outstanding games of the leading teams:—  
Chinese v Volunteers.  
Volunteers v Chinese and Mindanao.  
Recrelo v Mindanao and Indians.  
Mindanao v Volunteers, Recrelo and Indians.

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Wyndham Street & Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong, China.  
Please send me free booklet on skin disorders.  
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"I can tell  
White Horse  
blindfold!"



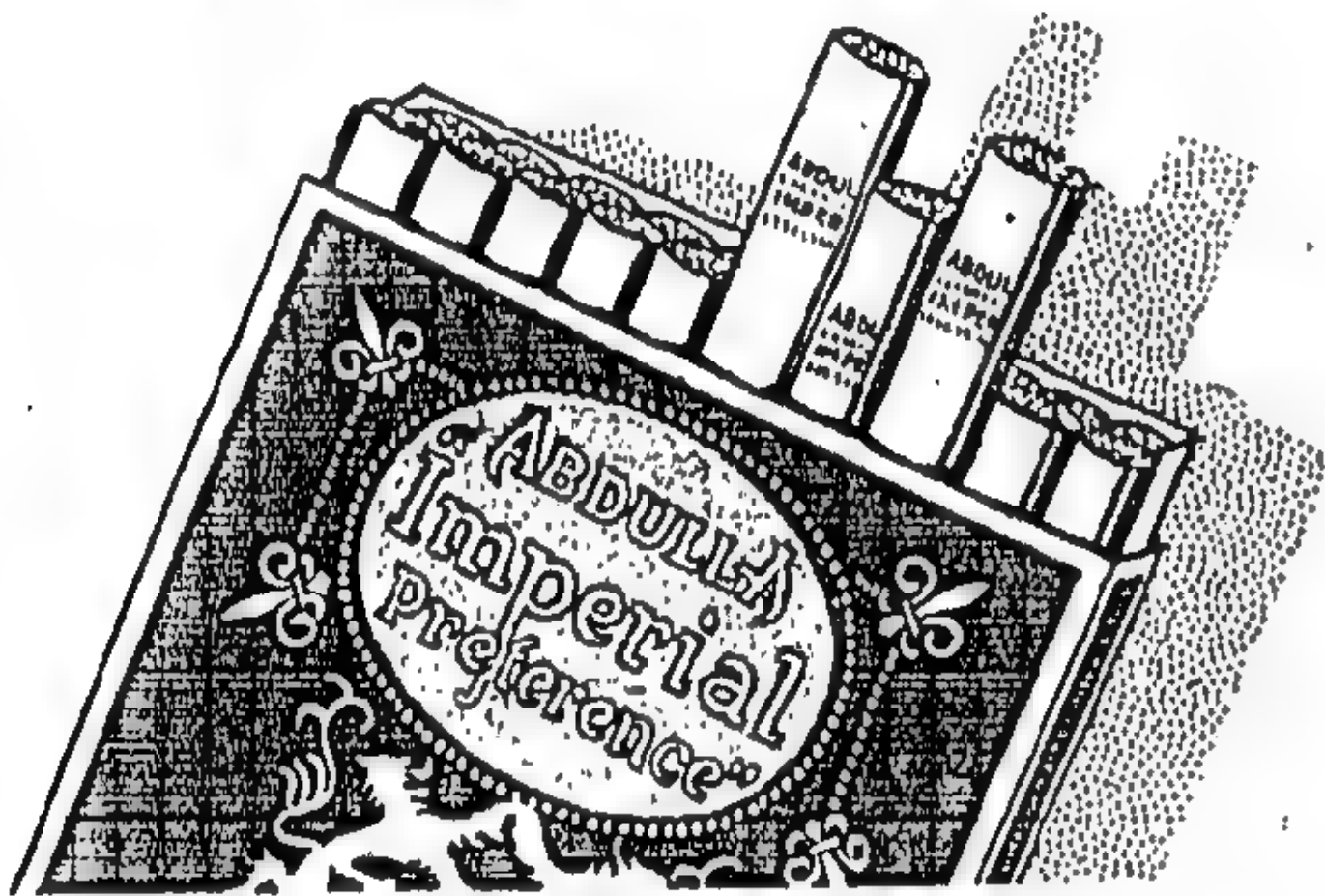
Breathe that subtle aroma:

did you ever know anything richer! Take a sip, roll it slowly over your tongue: did you ever encounter such smoothness! Can you doubt for a moment the name of this Whisky? White Horse, of course!

EQUAL TO A FINE LIQUEUR

Sole agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Abdulla's Latest!



Those who have a taste for the higher grades of Virginia tobacco will welcome these new cigarettes half-marked Abdullas. For brevity's sake, ask for

"Abdulla Prefs"

(Abdulla Imperial Preference)

Agents:

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.

Large size—lightly rolled—easy drawing—smooth smoking.

H.M.V. RECORDS

DB1278—Solveig's Song. (Grieg).

Lo! Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop).

AMELITA GALLI GURCI

DB1701—Creed (Archangel'sky).

Twofold Litany "Glory to Thee, O Lord".

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## McCabe's Brilliance At Trent Bridge

Finest Innings Of  
His Career

But Dreary Batting  
Follows Dismissal

C. B. Fry, internationally-known authority on cricket, is writing a series of commentaries on the five Test Matches between England and Australia exclusively for the "China Mail" and "Sunday Herald", and below we print the third day's play in the first Test Match, at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. The first and second day's play was contained in the "China Mail" on Friday and yesterday, and the fourth and final day's play will appear in tomorrow's issue of the "China Mail".

(Exclusive To "Sunday Herald"—By Air Mail)

C. B. FRY SAYS—

Australia commenced play on this morning. What I so like about third day with 138 on the board for England is that all the time he attacks, I wks. in reply to England's total of 358 for 8 dec.

Nottingham, June 13. Undiluted Midland sunshine this Monday morning.

Having left my ticket at the hotel, and having passed the gates near George Parr's tree by offering a bright "Good morning" and a glimpse of an acrimonious anonymous postcard, what do I see?

I see the South Sea Islanders practising hard. Practising catches, all catches, catches in the deep, high catches, low catches.

Talk about intelligent optimism. When do you suppose they expect to field again?

But it's a fine spirit. And I must say these Northern Islanders take their Nottingham lacing with generous good nature.

The postcard wanted to know what I, a public school and University graduate, meant by laughing at the ladies of Melbourne.

The bell rings and we begin our serious task. We note that Kenneth Farnes has been granted special permission to return from his school to Nottingham. He leads off from the pavilion end.

And he leads off with a proper fast over to Ward, the stop-gap.

Stanley McCabe is another proposition. I fear this Sahib, who can bat like a first-class Englishman. He is the man I want to escort gently to the pavilion with following eyes.

NO, NOT TO-DAY

We recall that in the last series in Australia, under the eyes of the Melbourne ladies, Ward acted stop-gap overnight and stayed to be a skilful nuisance.

But to-day, no. Kenneth has skilfully stumped with a trimmer. Four men out for 144 runs.

Now comes the tug of war. Here is Hassett. Trim, dapper, a bit like Andrew Sandham, but back behind his straight little legs. His best strokes are behind the wicket on both sides, slithering glides and cleanly cuts. His bat acts like an extra limb—a willow arm.

Well, nothing in the rosy wicket to hinder skilful batsmen. But Farnes is bowling for victory, and Wright the other end is dancing up and spinning the sphere with precision. We are watching a cricket match.

But avant, jester! Boy Wright has tossed Hassett into a mistake and Walter Hammond, with prayerful hands, catches the little catch. Five out for 161.

The doll-like Hassett had tried his bullet-swift cover-drive, but his breaking ball found only the outside edge of his quick bat, and was shielded to first slip.

Next comes Jack Badcock, sturdy as a bluish blacksmith. You can see the swell of his mighty forearm, even as he approaches the crease.

He thumps when he drives or hooks; he plays a basso bat, all wood and double width.

ATHLETIC ENERGY

More fine bowling by Farnes. You would not wish Farnes, by memory of lethargic off days, this off. 4in. of athletic energy. He bowls yards faster than McCormick. Not a single loose ball as yet.

McCabe is playing in shapely style; every stroke firm, true and melodious. McCabe relishes a forlorn hope. Do you recall his pyrotechnic 187 in the first Test of Douglas Jardine's victory team at Sydney?

Flemboyant in its stylish aggressiveness.

At noon Wright is still dancing up and spinning away. He is so accurate that few runs accrue from him. Truly a find this lad.

At the other end Sinfield is operating in order to rest Farnes. He operates like a thoughtful surgeon hoping to remove the batsman's appendix.

Ten minutes and then Walter Hammond takes the ball from Wright. First over his usual maiden.

Whisper it not, but these south sea island batsmen do not seem to cotton on to Sinfield's slow teasers. Too much time to think before the ball arrives.

Too invitingly ample; there may be a catch.

Walter Hammond is bowling his best to-day. Keeps on getting bites outside the off stump. They say he bowls like this more often than not when he has made a small score.

At 12.30 the gallant Stanley has reached his half century. Had he not held firm, we should have been home

Now we see Wright on again, but from the Pavilion end. He is keeping Badcock fairly quiet, and rather uncomfortable. He will get him.

McCabe, to balance this, is making some grand grounding on-drives off Walter's perfect length—the kind of stroke that stamps a batsman with class.

BADCOCK GOES

I was waiting for it. I knew it was coming. Young Wright has hooked Jack Badcock. Six for 194.

Now for Ben Barnett, the left-handed wicket-keeper; no mean batsman, so we cannot declare the hutch is open. Let us say, a jar.

Farnes on now; and McCabe claims a sixer not unworthy of George Parr. A clean old-timer over the square leg boundary.

Stanley's batting is superb. He marks 74, and his strokes, every one of them, ring sound and sincere. He is fighting a lovely fight. The blue caps and silver lions of England are formidable to-day; but this is no flimsy, this is a style of generous courage.

McCabe, opposed to Farnes and Wright, both bowling in top gear, has 86 runs to his name.

Then Sinfield resumes for Wright, and McCabe survives a confident appeal for leg-before. The snail seemed to fancy it was out, but Chester signified a laudatory denial. It was a near one, a very near one. I know by the way McCabe moved his feet.

Our fielding has been as good as I ever saw in a Test match. Not a single run given away, and phases of ecstatic smartness by Wright, Edrich, Illerton and Charles Barnett. The whole atmosphere of our team in the field is one of attentive energy.

McCABE'S CENTURY

McCabe, at 95, faces Verity, who has replaced Farnes. He pounces a single with a push. He goes to 97 with a careful square cut. This again off Farnes. Now he faces Wright, and takes two past point, making his 99.

Wright keeps the ball on the spot, but after several tries McCabe moves forward into his on-drive and completes his admirable century.

Well done; well played at a pinch! What would the board look like without this 100 of his?

And unfortunately for us, this young veteran will not relax in relief because he has made 99 runs plus one.

Another loud appeal against Barnett by Sinfield, who has come on in place of Verity. "Nothing doing," says Emmott Robinson.

Well, these two have added a sotted voice to Farnes. He has had some squeals, but McCabe has never wavered.

We adjourn with 201 on the board for six wickets; McCabe not out 105. Fine cricket, this morning, glorified by McCabe's splendid century, by close keen fielding, and by accurate, hostile bowling.

All our bowlers have been excellent. Especially notable has been the

effort of young Wright; he has maintained an irrefragable length with a resolute spirit. Even McCabe, and McCabe at his best, has never managed to master him as well as he has dealt with him.

A grand performance by our new bowler, who will win us a match before this season ends.

As, however, Wright at cover has at once caught Barnett off Farnes we will say no more about it. Score: 263-7, and the hutch wide open.

Here is O'Reilly, the tiger-rabbit, who hits a four but cannot release his heels to run the single he intended.

All the same if the rabbits burrow well enough the other end, McCabe will go near getting his double century.

UP GOES 300

Twenty minutes of Farnes and Walter Hammond with the new ball. Some hotspur-hooks and drives by McCabe; some disguised rabbitry by the O'Reilly. Indeed, I freely admit I have never seen the Dragoman figure as so good a batsman.

And up goes the three hundred. And what a job McCabe has done for his side. I guess he has prevented a flood in Melbourne and Sydney.

The position is this. Stanley McCabe has now a free hand to unleash all his vigour; he need have no qualms in chancing his arm; and we are enjoying a full view of the only Australian batsman who mastered Harold Larwood during that memorable tour.

Wright is on again. But Farnes it is who bags the big rabbit. A catch by Farnes at forward short leg. Well played the dragoman. Total 318-8.

McCabe takes a forward single off Wright for his 160. Also he is busily arranging to keep McCormick away from the bowling.

The two Maces are separated. McCabe hits two whacks over Wright's head, and then made a single no meant to be a two. So Wright at once clean bowled McCormick with his fast straight ball. Good lad.

Enter Xavier F. S. to survive the last ball of the over. And McCabe flashes his bat. All sorts of risks. But fortune favours her son. The score is 357. Xavier F. S. stands doggo. Legs glued together; hat protruded in the vertical plane.

McCabe is ruthlessly venturesome with complete success. He needs seven runs for his 200.

HEROIC INNINGS

Young Wright is standing up to pasting with heaps of grit. But boundary after boundary straight and to the on carry McCabe home to his highest score in a Test match, and to a double century.

This has been a heroic innings. He has scored more than half the runs in the total. He has saved his side from a debacle, and then gave it a fine chance of saving the match. One could not over-praise his grand cricket.

Again we call on Verity to relieve Wright, and this might well have been done earlier. Wright had been worked very hard. He had bowled very well.

McCabe now bags the bowling persistently. He should settle in Norfolk; he is champion at preserving rabbits.

At long last a mis-hit to cover-point off Verity and McCabe's great innings is closed. It ranks with the greatest ever played for Australia against England. Look at the score sheet; 232 out of 411, and 282 made at a pinch.

ADVENTURE CHOSEN

To following or not to follow? In a played out match the answer would be plain. As it is, there is a doubt. Safety says take the innings; adventure says send them in again.

Walter chooses adventure. He will be praised or blamed according to the results.

So Billy Brown and Fingo Finpleton begin all over again against the bowling of Farnes and his captain. Naturally a cautious process; they cannot afford early accidents.

This is that Wright is pretty well bowled out. If he can come again and do well, he is a treasure.

However, Farnes and Walter to all appearances are full of courage. No winking in pace or pep. A lucky couple of wickets and the match will be honed up to a keen edge. We must patiently attend events.

At present the main events are maiden stumps. And maiden stumps by Finpleton. He is locking his thighs and refusing to go for a stroke. He takes plenty of strokes when occasion permits.

Both batsmen are making little pushes round the corner. The leg side is closely packed.

Soon Walter calls on his Kentish colt. The colt comes up to the pitch with courage.

Neither batsman enjoys these lively leg breaks. An accident might happen any moment.

THE SLOW ADVANCE

Then Sinfield bowled instead of Farnes. He keeps the batsmen quiet, winging in from the gallantry and gusto of McCabe. He was a cavalry charge; this is a slow advance of infantry. We have been spoiled to-day for any but care-free cricket. The score is 295; every run made as though the ball were a live bomb, likely to explode. The feeling is that Australia mean to invest their little overdraft in Gilt-edged securities.

Verity relieving Wright, induces a stroke for two of a sort. At this stage there is nothing to say, so I am not saying it. The sorried crowd is waxing ironical; they have seen McCabe. A quadrangular tournament between Sinfield and Verity versus Finpleton and Brown (the latter pair 200 runs

(Continued on Page 21)

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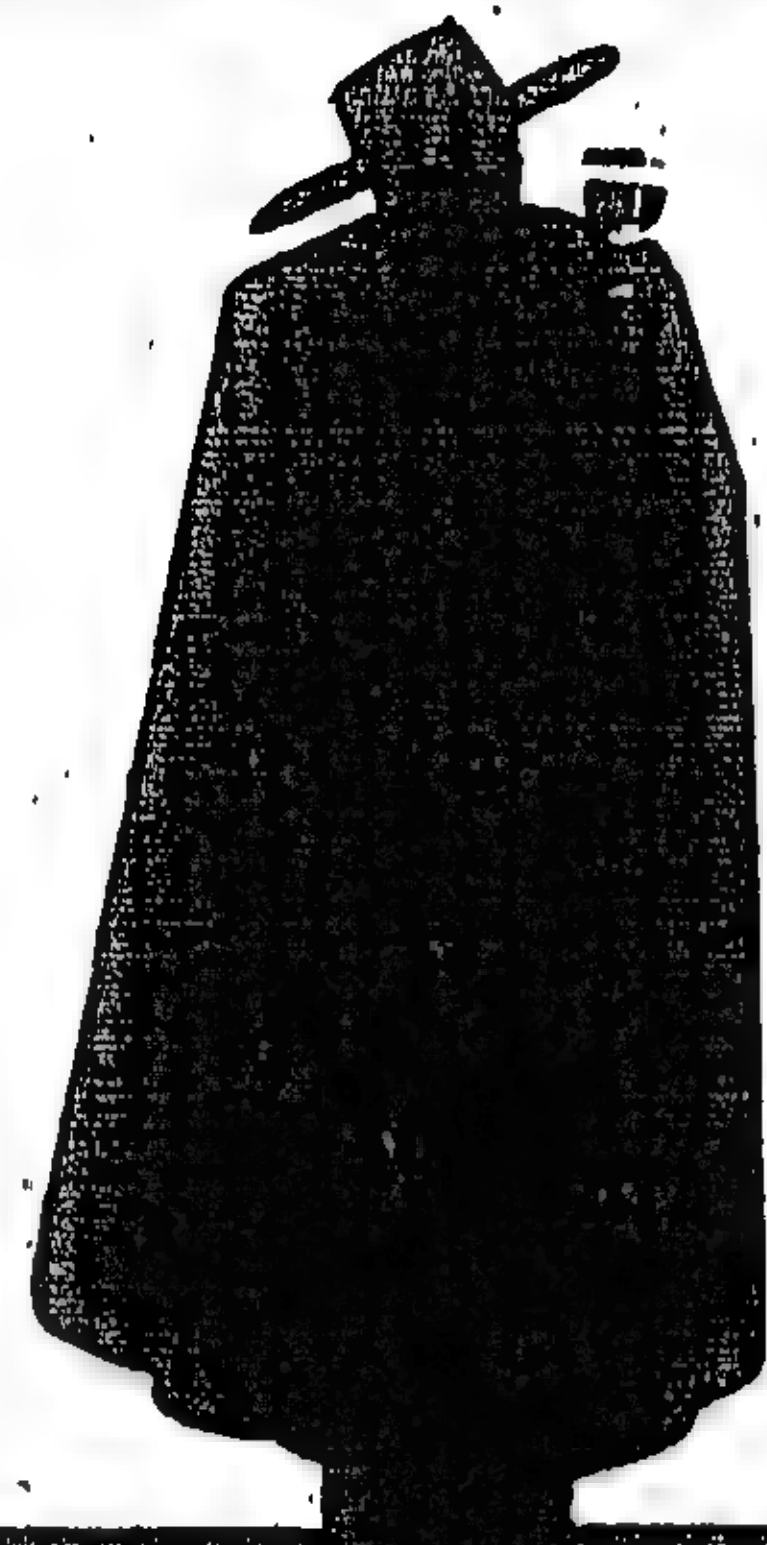
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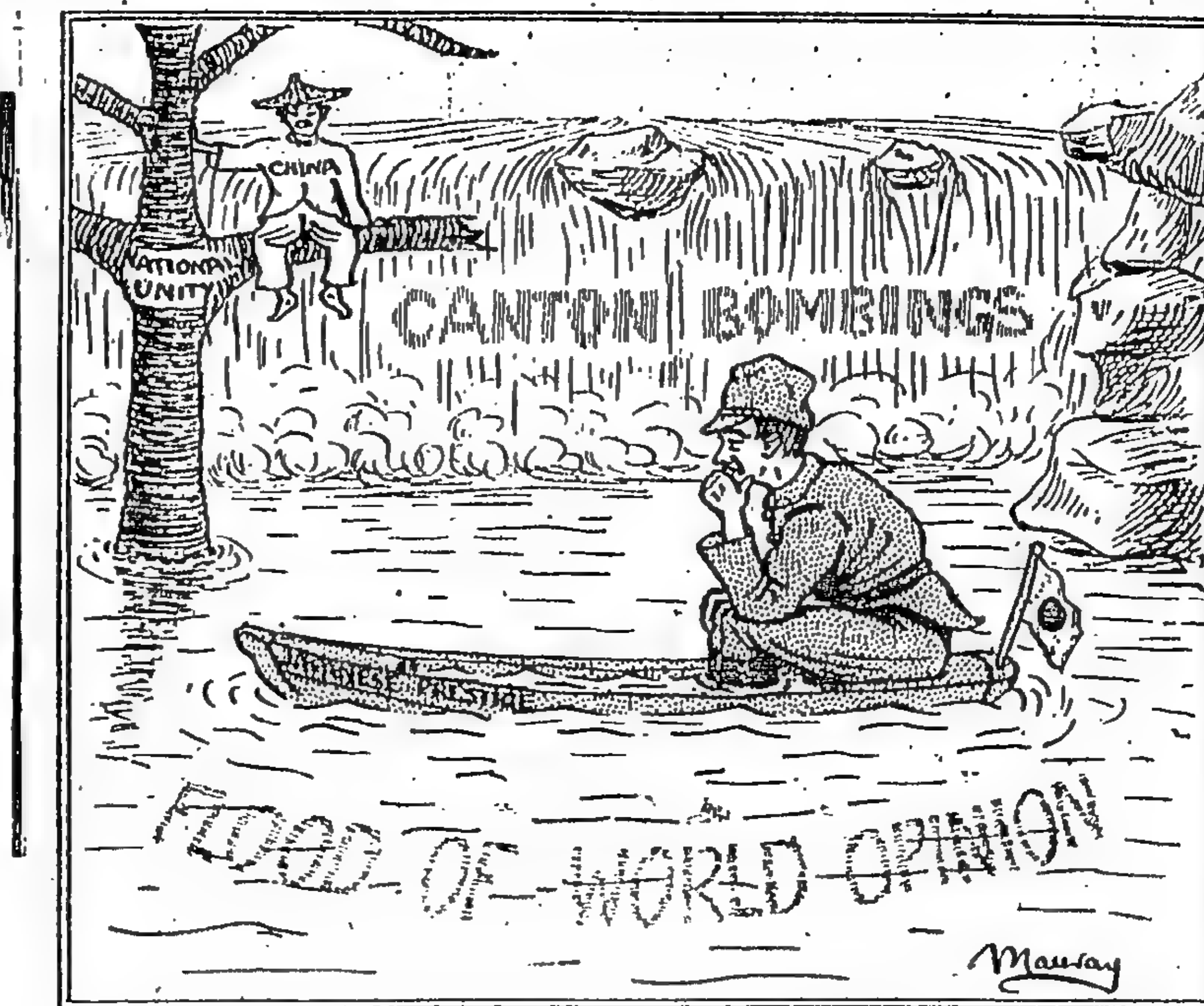
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

## Grace Moore And Richard Crooks In Concert

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.  
11.30 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yat Church (Chinese).  
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 110. Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano Solo).  
12.35 p.m.—Haydn—Quartet in A Major, Op. 55, No. 1. Played by the Pro Arte Quartet (Omnium-Hellux—Prevost—Maas).  
12.52 p.m.—Songs by Meta Seinemeyer (Soprano).  
Leibenstein (F. Weingartner).  
Es Binkt Der Tau (A. Rubinstein).  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.  
Symphony Overture (Beethoven).  
Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein).  
Romanza in E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein).  
Prelude (Haydn Wood).  
Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor).  
A Life On The Ocean (Nautical Selection—Binding).  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m.—Verdi—"Aida"—Act II. Vocalists: Maria Capuana, G. Arangi-Lombardi, Araldo Lindi, S. Baccaloni, Armando Bargioli, Tancredi Paoletti and Full Chorus of La Scala Milan with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molinoli.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
7 p.m.—An Hour With Mozart. Symphony in D (No. 36)..... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting The Halle Orchestra.  
Reich's "Die Hand, Mein Leben (From "Don Juan"). Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Orch. Accom. cond. by Clemens Krauss.  
The Letter Duet—Act 3 (From "The Marriage of Figaro").  
Victoria Uralesac (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orch. Accom. cond. by Clemens Krauss.  
Quartet in A Major, K. 298..... Piquier Trio (Jean Pasquier, Pierre Pasquier, Etienne Pasquier) Flute: Rene Le Roy.  
Fantasia in C Minor, K. 396..... Edwin Fischer (Piano Solo).  
Marian Arlen Ariet ("Die Entführung aus dem Serail").  
Martha Ferras (Soprano), with Orchestra.  
Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K. 546..... The Adolf Busch Chamber Players (Direction and Leader: Adolf Busch).  
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
8.03 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Grace Moore (Soprano) and Richard Crooks (Tenor).  
Light Cavalry—Overture (Supple).  
New Light Symphony Orchestra Without Your Love (From the Operetta "The Dubarry").  
Grace Moore & Richard Crooks (Duet).  
If I Am Dreaming (From the Operetta "The Dubarry").  
Richard Crooks with Piano accomp. by Frank LaForge.  
In A Fairy Realm—Suite (Albert W. Ketelbey).  
The Moonlit Glade: The Queen Fairy Dances: The Gnomes March..... Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orch. Conducted by the Composer.  
My Sunshine Is You (Stolz).  
Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Kotter & Jurman)..... Richard Crooks.  
I Give My Heart (From the Operetta "The Dubarry").  
The Dubarry (From the Operetta "The Dubarry").  
Grace Moore. Norwegian Dance in D Major (Grieg, Op. 35)..... Gustavo Cloez and L'Orchestre Philharmonique De Paris.  
What Shall Remain? (From "The Kind Steps Out").  
The End Begins (From "The Kind Steps Out").  
Grace Moore with Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Pasternack.

Lullabyland—The Music Of Lullabies. Intro: "Mighty Lak" a Rose; Sweet and Low; Little Alabama Coon; Ma Curry Headed Baby; Honey; Hush-a-bye Baby; Len Filla and His Novelty Orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Military Band Selections. Tidworth Tattoo—1934.  
Opening Fanfare: Beating Tattoo; Indian Club Swinging; "Land of my Fathers"; Massed Bands: "Love, life and laughter"; Infantry Drill; Advance in Review order and General Salute; "Fou-de-Joi"; Torchlight Display; Grand Finale: "Jerusalem" (Perry); Last Post; "The Day Thou Givest"; Present Arms; "God Save The King"; Massed Bands Of The Southern Command.  
Hobomoko—Intermezzo (Reeves).  
Wedding Of The Rose (Jewell)..... The Band Of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans.  
Swastika March (Klohr).  
Entry Of The Boys—March (Halvorsen, arr. Winterbottom).  
The Band Of H.M. Coldstream Guards conducted by Capt. R. G. Evans.  
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
9.40 p.m.—Choral and Organ Music.  
I Waited For The Lord (Mendelssohn)..... Choir Of The Temple Church, London (Organist and Director of Choir G. Thalben Ball) Soloists—Masters E. Lough and R. Mallett.  
O Come, Everyone That Thirsteth (Mendelssohn)..... Choir Of The Temple Church, London (Organist and Director of Choir—G. Thalben Ball).  
And The Glory Of The Lord ("Messiah"—Handel).  
Hallelujah Chorus ("Messiah"—Handel)..... Royal Choral Society and London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.  
Symphony No. 4—Andante Cantabile (Widor).  
Fantasia And Fugue On "B.A.C.H." (Liszt)..... Guy Weitz—Hon. Organist to His Eminence, Cardinal Bourne. Played on the Organ of Westminster Cathedral, London.  
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: The Dean Of St. John's Cathedral.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## MRS. KIRBY-GREEN PLANS WORLD FLIGHT IN AUGUST

Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green, heroine of last year's record Cape flight, plans to be the first woman to fly round the world.

She has just succeeded in raising enough money to finance it. As she slipped a cocktail in her London club, she told the "Sunday Chronicle":

"I was disappointed that the flight C. W. A. Scott and I recently planned fell through. We couldn't raise the money.

"We needed £5,000 and couldn't get more than £1,000. But now I'm certain of enough. I shall start in August."

Mrs. Kirby-Green will take a partner on her flight. "I wouldn't dream of attempting it solo," she said. "That would be suicide, but I can't say yet who will be my partner."

## CHARITY DANCE

A Charity Dance, in aid of Naval and Military Orphanage Funds, will be given by H.M.S. Pandora (submarine) at the China Fleet Club by the kind permission of Lieutenant-Commander R. W. Peers.

The function takes place on Wednesday, commencing at 8 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m. the following morning.

## ALARMING FLOOD REPORTS

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Alarming reports, arriving here state that the flood waters have reached the Imperial Canal which

## NEW CURE FOR LEPROSY?

Berlin, Yesterday.

Professor Renatierna, the Swedish scientist, who has spent many years investigating the nature of the Leper Bacillus has arrived in Malaga, Dutch East Indies, in order, says a Batavian despatch to the "Berliner Tageblatt," to obtain permission to test a new remedy in the Leper Institute in Batavia.

It remains to be seen whether the new remedy will fulfil the promise that has been roused by the results achieved in the laboratory tests.—Trans-Ocean.

## FRANCE DENIES HAINAN REPORT

Paris, Yesterday.

Statements in the British Press to the effect that France intends to occupy Hainan should Japan attempt to land troops there, are denied in informed circles, which declare that these statements are based entirely upon rumours and are without foundation.

The French Government, it is further stated has made no such announcement to the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.

has risen rapidly and is overflowing its banks at several places.

The Shanghai-Hankow Railway is endangered and all shipping on the canal has stopped.

Other reports state that the guerrilla activity of the Chinese along the canal has increased considerably during the past few days.—Trans-Ocean.

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### YESTERDAY'S BOWLS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	(62) 70	Craigengower	(66) 48
Club de Recreio	(62) 62	Kowloon Cricket Club	(65) 49
Civil Service C.C.	(60) 66	Police R.C.	(60) 63
Kowloon Dock	(61) 68	Indian R.C.	(41) 41
SECOND DIVISION			
Craigengower	(65) 84	Kowloon B.G.C.	(63) 39
Civil Service C.C.	(61) 44	Club de Recreio	(74) 74
Football Club "A"	(73) 73	Football Club "B"	(40) 40
Police R.C.	(81) 51	Talkoo R.C.	(48) 68
THIRD DIVISION			
Kowloon Tong	(74) 57	Kowloon Football Club	(42) 61
Craigengower	(77) 77	Kowloon Cricket Club	(45) 45
Club de Recreio	(67) 82	Yacht Club	(65) 47
H.K. Football Club	(54) 60	H.K. Electric R.C.	(63) 66

### BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division										
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
Club de Recreio	9	7	2	0	524	463	61	0	14	14
Craigengower C.C.	8	5	3	0	497	445	52	0	10	10
Kowloon B.G.C.	9	4	5	0	516	474	42	0	10	10
Kowloon Cricket Club	9	4	5	0	533	499	34	0	10	10
Police R.C.	9	4	5	0	503	563	0	60	8	8
Kowloon Dock R.C.	8	3	5	0	435	443	0	8	7	7
Indian R.C.	8	3	5	0	434	472	0	38	6	6
Civil Service C.C.	8	1	6	1	398	481	0	83	3	3
Totals	68	32	32	4	3840	3840	189	189	68	68

Second Division										
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
Club de Recreio	9	6	3	0	559	490	69	0	12	12
Kowloon B.G.C.	9	5	4	0	532	528	4	0	11	11
Craigengower C.C.	8	5	3	0	538	458	80	0	10	10
Football Club "B"	8	4	4	0	444	514	0	70	9	9
Talkoo Dock R.C.	8	4	4	0	481	494	0	13	8	8
Police R.C.	8	3	5	0	482	469	13	0	6	6
Indian R.C.	8	3	5	0	479	467	12	0	6	6
Civil Service C.C.	8	2	6	0	428	523	0	95	4	4
Totals	66	32	32	2	3943	3943	178	178	66	66

Third Division										
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Shots	Up	Down	Pts.
Kowloon Football Club	8	8	0	0	544	383	161	0	16	16
H.K. Electric R.C.	8	5	3	0	484	446	38	0	10	10
Kowloon Tong G.C.A.	8	4	4	0	501	437	64	0	8	8
Craigengower C.C.	8	4	4	0	440	441	8	0	8	8
Football Club "A"	8	4	4	0	440	508	0	68	8	8
Kowloon Cricket Club	9	4	5	0	521	516	5	0	8	8
Club de Recreio	9	4	5	0	515	532	0	17	8	8
H.K. Yacht Club	8	0	8	0	383	574	0	191	0	0
Totals	66	33	33	0	3837	3837	276	276	66	66

### HALL'S SEVEN AT LAST END GIVES K.F.C. VICTORY

### CIVIL SERVICE RECORD FIRST WIN

CRAIGENGOWER, favoured for the Lawn Bowls Senior League Championship, sustained their second successive defeat when they lost yesterday to Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 22 shots after bowling to Recreio, the champions, last week. K.B.G.C., who had E. W. Lines to thank, thus avenged their defeat at the Valley on May 8 by 9 shots. Recreio proved too good for K.C.C., and with one more match played, now lead Craigengower by four points.

Civil Service recorded their first win in eight games when they beat the Police by 13 shots in their home game, while H.K. Football Club surprised H.K. Electric at the Valley, winning by four shots. Craigengower juniors performed the "double" against K.C.C., winning by the handsome margin of 32 shots.

Kowloon Football Club, the only 100 per cent. team in the League, were given a rare fright at Kowloon Tong before they won by four shots. A. Sparrey had beaten T. Ferguson by 15 shots, and J. Gibson had beaten H. Gittins by 3 shots while A. H. Basto and R. Hall were still in play. At the last end Kowloon Tong were leading by three shots and were lying the shot when Hall took out the lie with his first wood to secure a six, to which he added a single with his last wood to record a seven and so give his team a thrilling victory by four shots.

F. X. Silva's 15-shot win over J. for S. Randle, and he lost to E. G. Hyde not only maintained his 100 per cent. skip record but also gave his side victory over K.C.C., for whom T. Ferguson was again in good form, being again unbeaten. F. X. Soares is still leading the Second Division table, while A. Sparrey is now bracketed with W. V. Field at the head of the Third Division. Apart from R. Hall's dramatic seven, F. X. Silva performed the feat to beat J. Hyde by 15 shots.

Sixteen were recorded by F. Cullen, who beat E. el Arculli by 20 shots, his six being chalked up at the 20th end. A. Murdoch, who lost to P. A. Yvanovich by two shots, his opponent scoring 3, 2 to win 25-23 after being 23-17 down at the 19th end. The third end was a burnt one, and so an extra end was played. A single, two and three enabled A. R. Dallas to tie with J. C. Brown at 21-all, while 1, 2 gave H. A. Alves a 17-all tie with E. Kern. S. Gray secured a single at the last end to beat A. K. Minu 15-14. Three singles in a row did not prove enough

### FIRST DIVISION

CRAIGENGOWER BEATEN  
At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots.

K.B.G.C.		C.C.C.	
F. A. Cheeseman	A. S. Gomes	A. Macfarlane	B. W. Whiteman
L. Guy	A. M. Omar	L. Guy	A. M. Omar
E. W. Lines	U. M. Omar	J. Watson	J. S. Landolt
J. Watson	J. S. Landolt	S. M. White	A. A. Razack
A. Hyde Lay	A. S. Rosset	R. Duncan	R. Bana
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
G. G. Norman	J. W. Leonard	J. J. G. Norman	J. W. Leonard
J. F. V. Ribeiro	L. Jack	J. F. V. Ribeiro	L. Jack
C. G. Silva	J. M. Jack	C. G. Silva	J. M. Jack
F. X. M. Silva	J. Hyde	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	70	48	48

SILVA'S RINK DECIDE  
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 13 shots.

Recreio		K.C.C.	
L. F. Xavier	A. E. Silketone	D. C. Alves	T. A. Madar
D. C. Alves	T. A. Madar	L. J. Silva	H. Overy
F. X. M. Silva	E. C. Fincher	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Luz	V. C. Labrum	C. E. Marques	W. Mulcahy
A. A. Remedios	R. Craig	H. Alves	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. E. Noronha	A. A. Dand	J. F. V. Ribeiro	L. Jack
C. G. Silva	J. M. Jack	C. G. Silva	J. M. Jack
F. X. M. Silva	J. Hyde	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	62	40	40

FIRST WIN FOR C.S.C.C.  
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Police Recreation Club by 13 shots.

C.S.C.C.		P.R.C.	
A. Warr	W. Cameron	L. T. Toller	T. Shepherd
J. W. Deakin	W. Mair	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Holledge	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Gellatly	W. McHardy	W. J. Burling	W. McHardy
W. J. Burling	W. McHardy	G. H. Sherriff	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
R. R. Wood	W. McLeod	R. R. Wood	W. McLeod
R. R. Davies	C. Downman	R. R. Davies	C. Downman
E. W. Simmonds	W. E. Hollands	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	66	53	53

CULLEN'S RINK WELL UP  
At Kowloon Dock, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 27 shots.

K.D.R.C.		I.R.C.	
W. Houston	D. M. Khan	C. S. M. Thom	A. M. Wabab
V. Ramnary	A. Baker	J. Brown	A. R. Dallas
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
M. Ferguson	J. Hoosen	R. Linsley	S. Bux
A. Calman	M. R. Abbas	S. Gray	A. K. Minu
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Mason	S. M. Ramfahn	W. McHardy	M. Y. Adal
W. McHardy	M. Y. Adal	T. Coeman	A. R. Minu
F. Cullen	A. el Arculli	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	68	41	41

### SECOND DIVISION

K.B.G.C. OVERWHELMED  
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 45 shots.

K.B.G.C.		C.C.C.	
J. R. Soares	E. A. Atkins	J. H. Xavier	J. Watson
J. H. Xavier	J. Watson	J. W. Randall	D. W. Wateron
M. A. R. Souza	W. S. Drake	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. J. Coelho	E. V. Searle	W. J. Bagley	H. E. Drew
M. J. Medina	R. P. Phillips	G. E. Thompson	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
W. J. Penney	A. McIntyre	N. P. Karanjia	L. A. R. Duncan
W. Ward	J. S. Logan	W. K. Way	T. Armstrong
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	84	39	39

BIG RECREIO SUCCESS  
At the Valley, Club de Recreio beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 30 shots.

C.B.C.C.		Club de Recreio	
F. Kiron	F. Xavier	F. S. Anstlin	C. M. Silva
A. B. Allen	A. P. Gutierrez	W. R. Hillyer	B. Banto
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
P. D. Crawley	J. A. Remedios	R. O. Bastock	L. A. Gutierrez
H. F. Harper	C. A. Lopes	J. Cook	C. X. Soares
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
V. S. Elbague	F. A. Machado	J. R. Carr	C. H. Basto
J. R. Pengelly	F. V. V. Ribeiro	W. Cullip	J. J. Basto
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	44	74	74

"A" SWAMP "B"  
At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club "A" beat Hong Kong Football Club "B" by 35 shots.

H.K.F.C. "A"		H.K.F.C. "B"	
J. Howell	A. McKellar	C. H. Robertson	J. Bench
J. Russell	J. A. R. Solby	(Skip)	(Skip)
R. P. Shaw	S. Strange	E. L. Strangle	N. Carter
G. Duncan	L. Lammer	W. Gill	F. W. H. Haynes
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Buller	A. Stevens	G. S. Grover	J. Delgarro
N. J. Bebbington	H. V. Pearce	A. Brooksbank	E. Tuck
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	73	40	40

TAIKOO JUST HOME  
At the Valley, Taitook Dock Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 7 shots.

P.R.C.		T.D.R.C.	
W. Campbell	F. Hillon	J. S. Riddell	T. Grimes
A. Wright	W. Melrose	W. Glendinning	T. F. Stainton
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Edwards	H. O. Gillen	S. H. Farlow	D. Coul
J. Orem	J. Poulson	G. Moss	R. M. Keown
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Glendinning	R. Minn	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Nolan	W. Seath	(Skip)	(Skip)
F. E. E. Hooker	D. Munro	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	51	58	58

THIRD DIVISION  
K.F.C. EXTENDED  
At Kowloon Tong, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Tong by 4 shots.

K.F.C.		K.F.C.	
C. Moss	A. Eastman	C. Moss	A. Eastman
J. Tang	C. Champelovier	J. Tang	C. Champelovier
J. L. Stephens	V. Petherick	A. Sparry	T. Ferguson
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. T. Castro	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Y. Hau	K. Hamilton	(Skip)	(Skip)
A. H. Basto	C. Turney	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Omand	V. White	(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Lim	V. Chittenden	(Skip)	(Skip)
V. Atienza	V. Chittenden	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Gittins	J. Gibson	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57	61	61

K.C.C. JUNIORS TROUNCED  
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 32 shots.

C.C.C.		K.C.C.	
C. W. Lam	C. W. Bowden	C. W. Lam	C. W. Bowden
T. Locke	W. Hobbs	A. B. Hammon	J. Smith
E. Zimmern	T. W. Carr	(Skip)	(Skip)
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Kerrison	W. Bambo	H. G. Dawson	W. T. French
S. Ladd	R. A. Basto	S. Lillerap	J. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
L. Rovario	C. Brown	G. Winch	C. J. Tachell
S. Leonard	W. W. Hirst	A. F. Alves	H. Nich
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	77	45	45

YACHT CLUB WELL DOWN  
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 36 shots.

Recreio		R.H.Y.C.	
L. Leon	W. J. Hansen	A. M. Xavier	A. Drummond
H. Potelche	J. A. D. Morrison	C. M. Alves	R. H. Wild
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	80	10	10

### C.B.C. SWIMMING GALA

## COLONY SPRINT ACE WELL BEATEN

### MISS YEUNG SAU-KING SETS NEW RECORD

A MAJOR swimming sensation was provided at the Chinese Bathing Club gala at North Point last night, when Norman Lee, Colony sprint champion, was beaten in the open invitation 100 Metres free-style event by Chan Wing-kai, of Chinese Bathing Club, in a thrilling race.

There was no fluke about it as Chan swam his own race and perfectly timed his spurt to overhaul Lee over the last 25 metres to clock 66 seconds and beat his South China rival by a full second.

The China National record for the Ladies' 100 Metres back-stroke was unofficially lowered by Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's first-string swimmer, who clocked 98 6-10 secs. to better her own National mark by 10 seconds. As there were only two stop watches on hand, however, the mark cannot be officially recognized.

Entries on the whole were extraordinarily good, and the opening event on the programme, the 150 Metres Medley Relay, open to the Colony, drew five teams, the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps entering at the last moment.

Chinese Bathing Club won a thrilling race from Chung Shing Benevolent Society, Teang Ho-fook having the foundation for the victory with a fine effort during the breast-stroke period when, employing the butterfly stroke, he covered his distance in 38 secs. Only two teams entered for the Ladies' 200 Metres free-style relay, which South China won with consummate ease.

The Men's 100 Metres free-style open to the Colony was the highlight of the evening and the result was not totally unexpected as Chan Wing-kai was reported to have improved enormously since the beginning of the year.

Mak Wai-ming made an appearance in this event and led over the first 50 metres, but Chan Wing-kai overhauled both him and Norman Lee on the third lap and finished a comfortable winner.

At the conclusion of the gala prizes won during the evening were distributed by Mr. Cheung Siu-long, local manager of the Bank of Kwong and representative of General Li Chung-chen and Pol Chung-hai, of the 6th Route Army.

The following were the results: Men's 150 Metres Open Medley Relay (Back-stroke and free-style): 1. Chinese Bathing Club (Chan Wing-kai). Time 1 min. 40 6-10 secs.

2. Chung Shing Benevolent Society (So Tin-mo, Ng Lin and Ng Chun-mau). Time 1 min. 40 8-10 secs.

3. Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Yeung Yiu-kwan, Ng Kam-to and Lo Yuk-swing). Time 1 min. 45 8-10 secs.

Also Swam: South China A.A. (Kwok Yuen-ming, Teang Kam-moon and Wong Tung-hing); H.K.V.D.C. (A. K. Runjahn, R. G. L. Oliphant and A. Hussain).

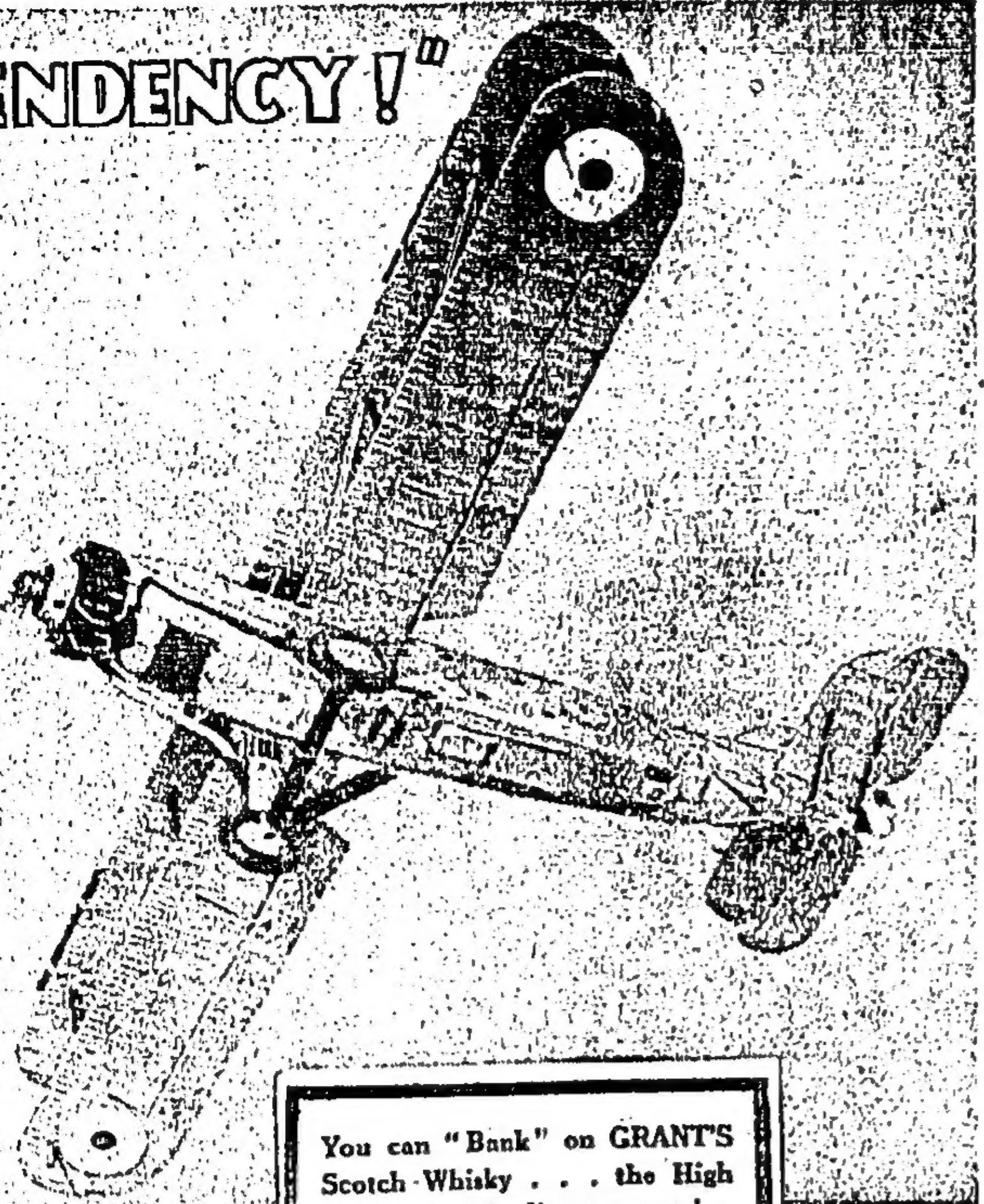
Ladies' 200 Metres free-style Open Relay: 1. S.C.A.A. (Miss Chang Fung-fan, Miss Wai Tak-lin, Miss Yeung Sau-chun and Miss Yeung Sau-king). Time 2 mins. 40 secs.

2. C.B.C. (Miss Sa Wai-hing, Miss Chan Yung-hing, Miss Sam Ching-yat and Miss Chan Yuk-fai). Time 2 mins. 50 4-10 secs.

200 Metres Breast-stroke Open: 1. Fung Chung-yiu (



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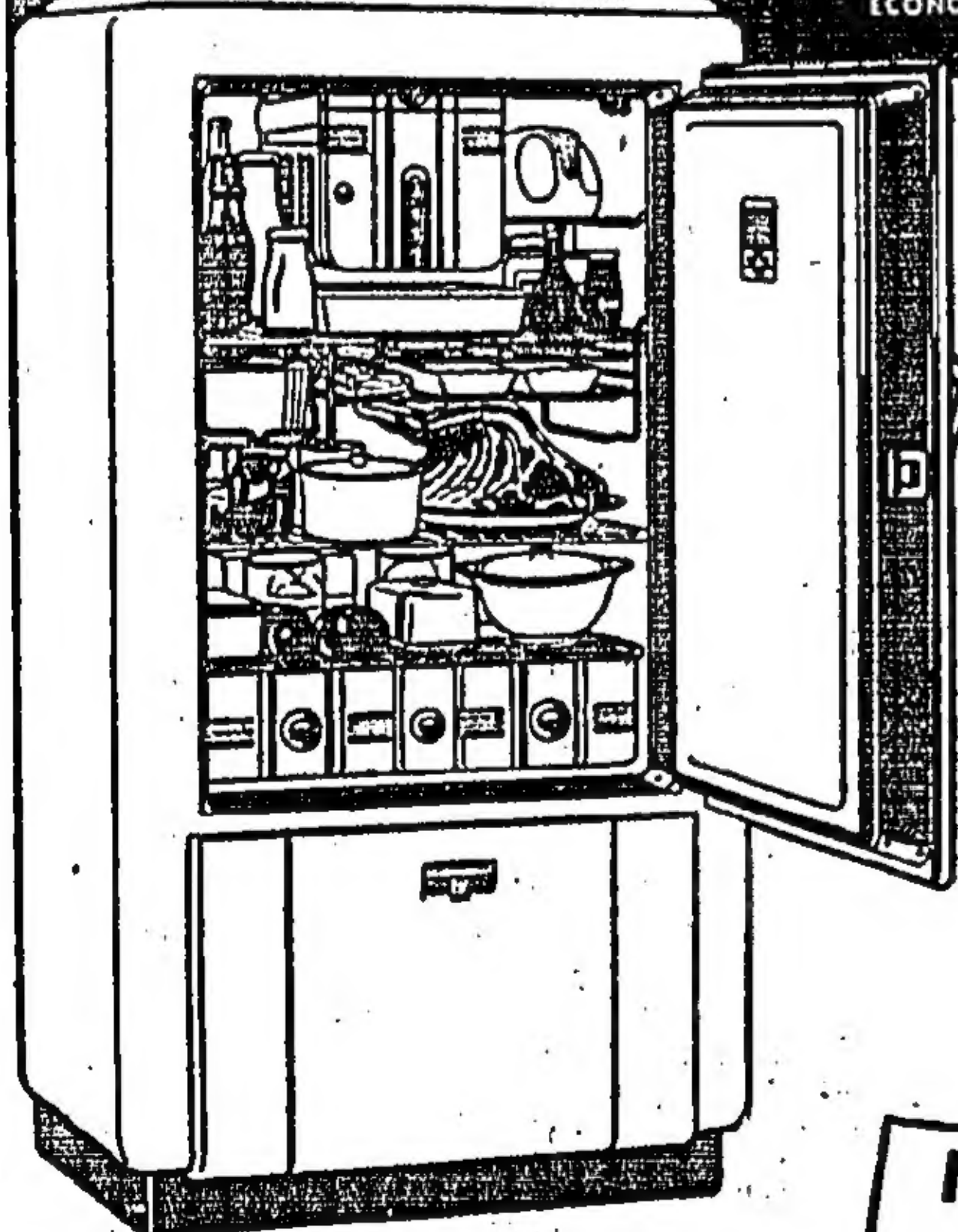
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## SHORT STORY

# Bella Fleace gave a party

BALLINGAR is four and a half hours from Dublin if you catch the early train from Broadstone Station and five and a quarter if you wait until the afternoon.

It is the market town of a large and comparatively well-populated district. There is a pretty Protestant Church in 1820 Gothic on one side of the square and a vast, unfinished Catholic cathedral opposite it, conceived in that irresponsible medley of architectural orders that is so dear to the hearts of transmontane picturists.

Fleacetown is fifteen miles from Ballingar, on a direct uneven road through typical Irish country; vague purple hills in the far distance and towards them, on one side of the road, fitfully visible among drifting patches of white mist, unbroken miles of bog, dotted with occasional stacks of cut peat. On the other side the ground slopes up to the north, divided irregularly into spare fields by banks and stone walls over which the Ballingar hounds have some of their most eventful hunting.

The demesne land is all that belongs to Fleacetown now, and this is let for pasture to neighbouring farmers.

The hot-houses have been draughtily skeletons for ten years. The great gates set in their Georgian arch are permanently padlocked, the lodges are derelict, and the line of the main drive is only just discernible through the meadows. Access to the house is half a mile further up through a farm gate, along a track befouled by cattle.

But the house itself, at the date with which we are dealing, was in a condition of comparatively good repair; compared, that is to say, with Ballingar House or Castle Boycott or Knole Hall. It did not, of course, set up to rival Gordontown, where the American Lady Gordon had installed electric light, central heating and a lift, or Mock House or Newhill, which were leased to sporting Englishmen, or Castle Mockstock, since Lord Mockstock married beneath him.

These four houses with their neatly raked gravel, bathrooms and dynamos, were the wonder and ridicule of the country. But Fleacetown, in fair competition with the essentially Irish houses of the Free State, was unusually habitable.

Its roof was intact; and it is the roof which makes the difference between the second and third grade of Irish country houses. Once that goes you have moss in the bedrooms, ferns on the stairs and cows in the library, and in a very few years you have to move into the dairy or one of the lodges. But so long as he has, literally, a roof over his head, an Irishman's house is still his castle. There were weak bits in Fleacetown, but general opinion held that the leads were good for another twenty years and would certainly survive the present owner.

Miss Annabel Rochford-Doyle-Fleace, to give her the full name under which she appeared in books of reference, though she was known to the entire countryside as Bella Fleace, was the last of her family.

There had been Fleaces and Fleyers living about Ballingar since the days of Strongbow, and farm buildings marked the spot where they had inhabited a stockaded fort two centuries before the immigration of the Boycotts or Gordons or Mockstocks.

The present home had been built on extravagant lines in the middle of the eighteenth century, when the family, though encircled, was still wealthy and influential. It would be tedious to trace its gradual decline from fortune; enough to say that it was due to no heroic debauchery. The Fleaces just got unobtrusively poorer in the way that families do who make no effort to help themselves.

In the last generations, too, there had been marked traces of eccentricity. Bella Fleace's mother — an O'Hara of Newhill — had from the day of her marriage until her death suffered from the delusion that she was a negress.

Her brother, from whom she had inherited, devoted himself to oil painting; his mind ran on the simple subject of assassination and before his death he had executed pictures of practically every such incident in history from Julius Caesar to General Wilson.

He was at work on a painting, his own murder, at the time of the troubles, when he was, in fact, ambushed and done to death with a shot-gun on his own drive.

It was under one of her brother's paintings — Abraham Lincoln in his box at the theatre — that Miss Fleace was sitting one colourless morning in November when the idea came to her to give a Christmas party. It would be unnecessary to describe her appearance closely, and somewhat confusing, because it seemed in contradiction to much of her character.

She was over eighty, very untidy, and very red; streaky grey hair was twisted behind her head into a horsey bun, wisps hung round her cheeks; her nose was prominent and blue veined; her eyes pale blue, blank and mad; she had a lively smile and spoke with a marked Irish intonation. She walked

BY  
EVELYN WAUGH

with the aid of a stick, having been lame many years back when her horse rolled her among loose stones late in a long day with the Ballingar Hounds; a tipsy sporting doctor had completed the mischief, and she had not been able to rise again.

She would appear on foot when hounds drew the Fleacetown coverts and loudly criticised the conduct of the huntmen, but every year fewer of her old friends turned out; strange faces appeared.

They knew Bella, though she did not know them. She had become a by-word in the neighbourhood, a much-valued joke.

"A rotten day," they would report. "We found our fox, but lost again almost at once. But we saw Bella. Wonder how long the old girl will last? She must be nearly ninety. My father remembers when she used to hunt — went like smoke, too."

Indeed, Bella herself was becoming increasingly occupied with the prospect of death. In the winter before the one we are talking of, she had been extremely ill. She emerged in April, rosy checked as ever, but slower in her movements and mind. She gave instructions that better attention must be paid to her father's and brother's graves, and in June took the unprecedented step of inviting her heir to visit her.

She had always refused to see this young man up till now. He was an Englishman, a very distant cousin, named Banks. He lived in South Kensington and occupied himself in the Museum.

Bella disliked him from the moment he arrived. He had horn-rimmed spectacles and a B.B.C. voice. He spent most of his time photographing the Fleacetown chimney-pieces and the moulding of the doors. One day he came to Bella bearing a pile of calf-bound volumes from the library.

"I say did you know you had these?" he asked.

"All first editions. They must be extremely valuable."

"You put them back where you found them."

Later, when he wrote to thank her for his visit, enclosing prints of some of his photographs — he mentioned the books again. This set Bella thinking.

She had often heard that the books were valuable. Well, there were plenty of books in the library and she did



"Here on the stairs were the two women she had not invited. . . . She drew herself up and fixed them with her blank, blue eyes."

not see why Archie Banks should profit by them. So she wrote a letter to a Dublin bookseller. He came to look through the library, and after a while he offered her twelve hundred pounds for the lot, or a thousand for the six books which had attracted Archie Banks's attention.

Bella was not sure that she had the right to sell things out of the house; a wholesale clearance would be noticed. So she kept the sermons and military history which made up most of the collection, the Dublin bookseller went off with the first editions, which eventually fetched rather less than he had given, and Bella was left with winter coming on and a thousand pounds in hand.

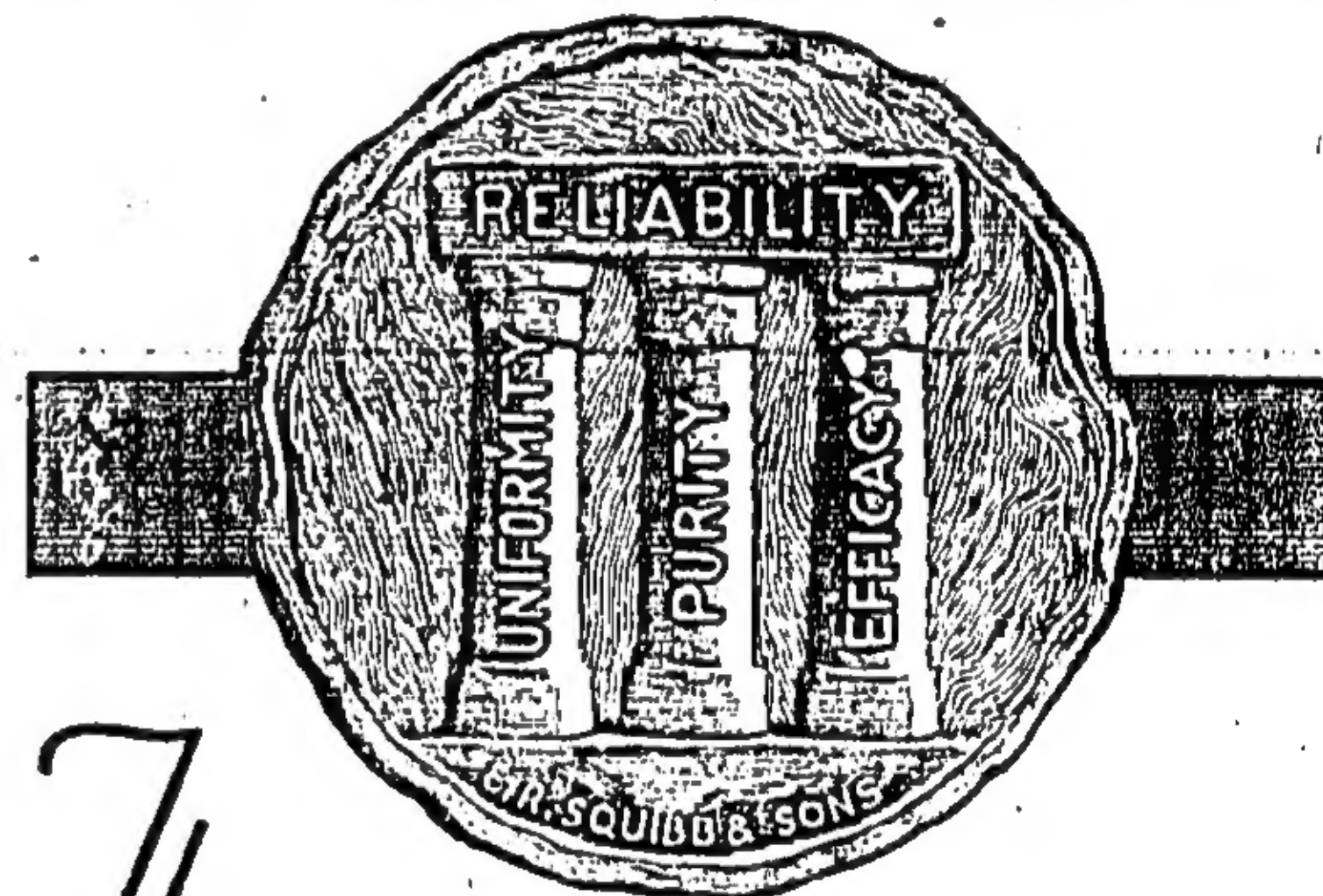
It was then that it occurred to her to give a party. There were always several parties given around Ballingar at Christmas time, but of late years Bella had not been invited to any, partly because many of her neighbours had never spoken to her, partly because they did not think she would want to come, and partly because they would not have known what to do with her if she had.

As a matter of fact she loved parties. She liked sitting down to supper in a noisy room, she liked dance music and gossip about which of the girls was pretty and who was in love with them, and she liked drink and having things brought to her by men in pink evening coats. And though she tried to console herself with contemptuous reflections about the ancestry of the hostesses, it annoyed her very much whenever she heard of a party being given in the neighbourhood to which she was not asked.

And so it came about that, sitting with the Irish Times under the picture of Abraham Lincoln and gazing across the bare trees of the park to the hills beyond, Bella took it into her head to give a party. She rose immediately and hobbled across the room to the time, but of late years Bella had bell-roped. Presently her butler not been invited to any, partly because many of her neighbours wore the green balsa apron in had, never spoken to her, partly because they did not think she would want to come, and partly because they would not have known what to do with her if she had.

"Was it yourself ringing?" he asked.

(Continued on Page 23)



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## Bella Fleace Gave A Party

(Continued from Page 22)

asked.

"It was, who else?"

"And I at the silver!"

"Riley," said Bella with some solemnity, "I propose to give a ball at Christmas."

"Indeed!" said her butler. "And for what would you want to be dancing at your age?" But as Bella adumbrated her idea, a sympathetic light began to glitter in Riley's eye.

"There's not been such a ball in the country for twenty-five years. It will cost a fortune."

"It will cost a thousand pounds," said Bella, proudly.

The preparations were necessarily stupendous. Seven new servants were recruited in the village and set to work dusting and cleaning and polishing, clearing out furniture and pulling up carpets.

In all these works Bella was invaluable. She trotted from drawing-room to hall, down the long gallery, up the staircase, admonishing the hiring servants, lending a hand with the lighter objects of furniture, sitting, when the time came, up and down the mahogany floor of the drawing-room to work in the French chalk.

\* \* \*

And in the evenings when the manual labourers had retired exhausted to their gross recreations, Bella sat up far into the night turning the pages of cookery books, comparing the estimates of rival caterers, inditing long and detailed letters to the agents for dance bands and, most important of all, drawing up her list of guests and addressing the high double piles of engraved cards that stood in her escritoire.

Many of those whose names were transcribed were dead or bedridden; some whom she just remembered seeing as small children were reaching retiring age in remote corners of the globe; many of the houses she wrote down were blackened shells, burned during the troubles and never rebuilt; some had "no one living in them, only farmers." But at last, none too early, the last envelope was addressed. A final lap with the stamps and then later than usual she rose from the desk.

Her limbs were stiff, her eyes dazzled, her tongue cloyed with the gum of the Free State Post Office, she felt a little dizzy, but she locked her desk that evening with the knowledge that the most serious part of the work of the party was over. There had been several notable and deliberate omissions from that list.

"What's all this I hear about Bella giving a party?" said Lady Gordon to Lady Mockstock. "I haven't had a card."

"Neither have I yet. I hope the old thing hasn't forgotten me. I certainly intend to go. I've never been inside the house. I believe she's got some lovely things."

\* \* \*

With true English reserve the lady whose husband had leased Mock Hall never betrayed the knowledge that any party was in the air at all at Fleacetown.

As the last days approached Bella concentrated more upon her own appearance. She had bought few clothes of recent years, and the Dublin dress-maker with whom she used to deal had shut up shop. For a delicious instant she played with the idea of a journey to London, and even Paris, and considerations of time alone obliged her to abandon it.

In the end she discovered a shop to suit her, and purchased a very magnificent gown of crimson satin; to this she added long white gloves and satin shoes.

There was no tiara, alas! among her jewels, but she unearthed large numbers of bright, non-descript Victorian rings, some chains and lockets, pearl brooches, turquoise earrings, and a collar of garnets. She ordered a coiffeur down from Dublin to dress her hair.

On the day of the ball she woke early, slightly feverish with nervous excitement, and wriggled in bed till she was called, restlessly rehearsing in her mind every detail of the arrangements. Before noon she had been to supervise the setting of hundreds of candles in the sconces round the ballroom and supper-room, and in the three great chandeliers of cut Waterford glass; she had seen the supper tables laid out with silver and glass and stood the massive wine coolers by the buffet; she had helped bank the staircase and hall with chrysanthemums.

She had no luncheon that day, though Riley urged her with samples of the delicacies already arrived from the caterer's. She felt a little faint; lay down for a short time but soon rallied to see with her own hands the crested buttons on to the liveries of the hired servants.

\* \* \*

The invitations were timed for eight o'clock. She wondered whether that were too early—she had heard tales of parties that began very late—but as the afternoon dragged on unendurably, and rich twilight enveloped the house, Bella became glad that she had set a short term on this exhausting wait.

At six she went up to dress. The hairdresser was there with a bag full of tongs and combs. He brushed and coiled her hair and whiffed it up and generally manipulated it until it became orderly and formal and apparently far more copious. She put on all her jewellery and, standing before the cheval glass in her room, could not forbear a gasp of surprise. Then she limped downstairs.

The house looked magnificent in the candlelight. The band was there, the twelve hired footmen, Riley in knee breeches and black silk stockings.

It struck eight. Bella waited. No body came.

She sat down on a gilt chair at the head of the stairs, looked steadily before her with her blank, blue eyes. In the hall, in the cloak-room, in the supper-room, the hired footmen looked at one another with knowing winks. "What does the old girl expect? No one'll have finished dinner before ten."

The linkmen on the steps stamped and chafed their hands.

At half-past twelve Bella rose from her chair. Her face gave no indication of what she was thinking.

"Riley, I think I will have some supper. I am not feeling altogether well."

She hobbled slowly to the dining-room.

"Give me a stuffed quail and a glass of wine. Tell the band to start playing."

The "Blue Danube" waltz flooded the house. Bella smiled approval and swayed her head a little to the rhythm.

"Riley, I am really quite hungry. I've had nothing all day. Give me another quail and some more champagne."

Along among the candles and the hired footmen, Riley served his mistress with an immense supper. She enjoyed every mouthful.

Presumably she rose. "I am afraid there must be some mistake. No one seems to be coming to the ball. It is very disappointing after all our trouble. You may tell the band to go home."

But just as she was leaving the dining-room there was a stir in the hall. Guests were arriving. With wild resolution Bella swung herself up the stairs. She must get to the top before the guests were announced. One hand on her atick, pounding heart, two steps at a time.

At last she reached the landing and turned to face the company. There was a mist before her eyes and a singing in her ears. She breathed with effort, but dimly she saw four figures advancing and saw Riley meet them and heard him announce:

"Lord and Lady Mockstock, Sir Samuel and Lady Gordon."

\* \* \*

Suddenly the daze in which she had been moving cleared. Here on the stairs were the two women she had not invited—Lady Mockstock the draper's daughter, Lady Gordon the American.

She drew herself up and fixed them with her blank, blue eyes.

"I had not expected this honour," she said. "Please forgive me if I am unable to entertain you."

The Mockstocks and the Gordons stood aghast; saw the mad blue eyes of their hostess, her crimson dress; the ballroom beyond, looking immense in its emptiness; heard the dance music echoing through the empty house. The air was charged with the scent of chrysanthemums. And then the drama and unreality of the scene were dispelled. Miss Fleace suddenly sat down and holding out her hands to her butler, said, "I don't quite know what's happening."

He and two of the hired footmen carried the old lady to a sofa. She spoke only once more. Her mind was still on the same subject. "They came uninvited those two . . . and nobody else."

A day later she died. Mr. Banks arrived for the funeral and spent a week sorting out her effects. Among them he found in her escritoire, stamped, addressed, but unposted, the invitations to the ball.



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# Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 26, 1938

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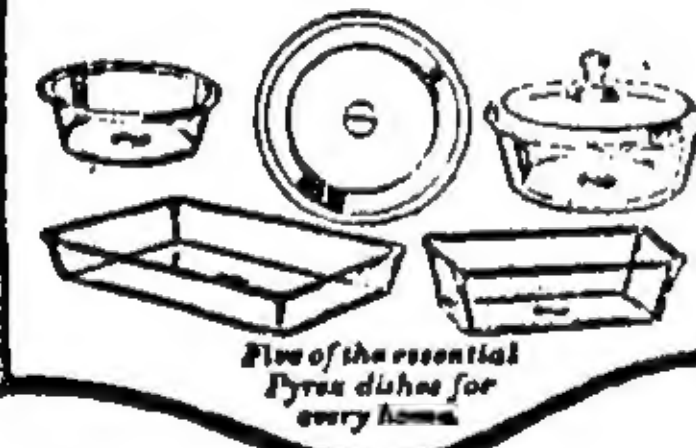
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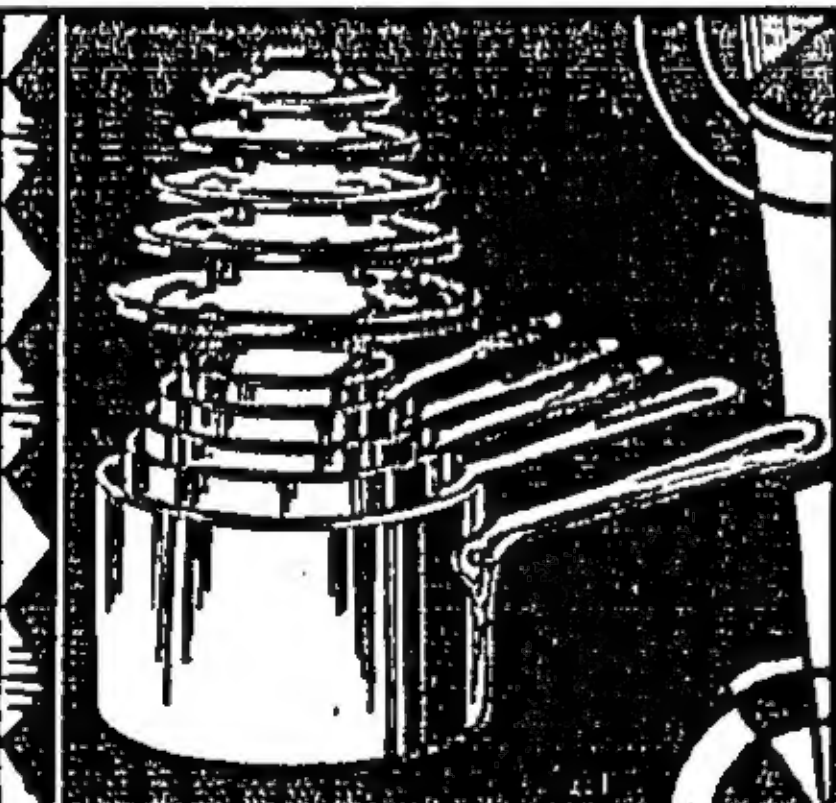
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## SPOKESMAN CHANGES TUNE

Foreign Extraterritorial Rights In China

### Japanese Modify Stand In Vital Details

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Referring to the question of the non-recognition of foreign extraterritorial rights in China, as challengingly proclaimed by the Japanese spokesman at the Embassy yesterday, the Embassy to-day reiterated their stand that they cannot recognise extraterritorial rights in the Japanese-controlled areas, but amplified the statement as made originally.

The spokesman to-day stated that the denial of extraterritorial rights only applied if foreigners interfered with the armed forces or the progress of the campaign inside Japanese-controlled areas.

Questioned by foreign correspondents, the spokesman declared that in the case of petty offences not affecting the armed forces, foreigners would be handed over to their own authorities.

It was then pointed out to the spokesman that in his previous statement he said: "Foreigners have no special rights which the Chinese have not got in the Japanese-controlled areas."

Amplifying this remark, he stated that this meant that foreigners would be searched by Japanese sentries the same as the Chinese were. In reply to another question, the spokesman said there had been no change in the status of Japanese subjects in China.—Reuter.

**MODIFICATION**

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Declarations made at Japanese Headquarters here on Friday that Japan had declined to recognise the extraterritorial rights of foreigners in China were somewhat modified by a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy here to-day.

The spokesman stated that the extraterritorial rights of foreigners in those regions occupied by the Japanese forces would continue to be recognised so long as the activity of foreigners was not directed against the security of the Japanese troops.

"Any such activity," said the spokesman, "would be liable to full penalties provided for by Japanese military legislation."—Trans-Ocean.

### THOMSON INCIDENT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

In connection with the recent incident at Nanking, the American, Dr. Thomson, who has come to Shanghai, stated personally to a Trans-Ocean representative, that he was slapped by the Japanese sentry, the latter being entirely unprovoked.

Dr. Thomson stated that there was no reason why he should make up a story of this kind as he contemplated continuing his work in China and it would be to his own disadvantage to get into trouble with the Japanese authorities.

Dr. Thomson further declared that his rickshaw-puller had substantiated his story and that a statement to this effect had been deposited at the United States Embassy.

**JAPANESE DENIALS**

It is interesting to recall, in this connection, that the Japanese authorities had declared that the rickshaw-puller had supported the Japanese view that Dr. Thomson had not been slapped but that the rickshaw-puller was no longer available, while a Chinese passenger

### BERLIN-CAIRO AND BACK IN ONE DAY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The long distance German passenger aeroplane, Focke-Wulf F. W. 200 "Condor" will fly from Berlin to Africa and back in one trip on Monday. This will be the initial flight in a regular service of the German Luftwaffe over a distance of 6,200 kilometres, the route being from Berlin to Cairo and then back to Berlin. It is estimated that the "Condor," which carries twenty-six passengers, will complete the trip in twenty-two hours. The four motorized planes will leave Tempelhof Aerodrome at 00.05 Monday, making an intermediate landing in Salonika or Athens and will arrive back at Tempelhof at ten o'clock Monday night.—Trans-Ocean.

### CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch scores in first-class cricket matches which commenced to-day:

At Oxford, Army 88 for 2 v The University.

At Derby, Derbyshire 120 for 1 v Northants.

At Brentwood, Hampshire 131 for 4 v Essex.

At Llanelli, Glamorgan 12 for 1 v Worcester 71.

At Tunbridge Wells, Kent 170 for 2 v Sussex.

At Manchester, Lancashire 31 for 0 v Surrey.

At Bath, Somerset 108 for 3 v Middlesex.

At Hove, Sussex 116 v Cambridge University.

At Birmingham, Gloucester 148 v Warwickshire.

At Bradford, Notts 19 for 4 v Yorkshire.

—Reuter.

### WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Kho Sin Kie Beaten After Securing Lead

London, Yesterday.

The weather was hot and a troublesome wind was blowing when play was resumed to-day in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships.

The troublesome wind affected both Cohnar and Kho, who was the second seeded player to be beaten—Menzel was the first.

#### STARTS ERRATICALLY

The Chinese ace started erratically, being unable to find his length and losing many points by overdriving on the forehand, although he was serving well. In the second and third sets he found his best form, luring the Czech to the net, only to pass him with glorious backhand shots.

Cohnar then tried lobbing, but Kho was very safe overhead and also scored with allied dropshots.

#### FOREHAND BREAKS DOWN

Kho looked as if he had the match well in hand, but Cohnar attacked his forehand persistently and it at last gave way, although he let the fourth set go when he was only 4-1 down. In the final set Cohnar served many aces, while his dazzling drives made the Chinese run all over the court.

Menzel, third seeded player, retired after sharing two sets with McPhail due to a sprained ankle.

The umpire refused to postpone the match till Monday. The Scot played excellent tennis.

#### MRS. MOODY LED 6-1

Mrs. Heine Miller made a splendid beginning against Mrs. Williams, varying her game and flashing across many clever side-line shots to lead 6-1 in the first set. Mrs. Moody, however, then found her length and won five games in a row. In the second set she kept plastering Mrs. Miller's backhand and led 5-2, only for the South African to contest the finish in splendid style, extending the favourite to 10 games.

The following were the results:

**MEN'S SINGLES—4TH ROUND**

D. Budge (U.S.) (holder) beat R. Shayer (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

H. Henkel (Germany) beat Manoff (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

Cohnar (Czechoslovakia) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Hecht (Czechoslovakia) beat Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

F. McPhail (Scotland) beat R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) 6-8, 9-7 (retired).

**WOMEN'S SINGLES—3RD ROUND**

Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) beat Miss Rollin Conquerque (Holland) 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Williams-Moody (U.S.) beat Mrs. Heine Miller (S.A.) 8-6, 6-4.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) beat Miss Freda James (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.

—Reuter.

### NEW EMPIRE AIR SERVICES

London, Yesterday.

The two Empire airmail routes to Australia are being inaugurated on July 28.

The service will be three times weekly and will be run by Imperial Airways and Qantas Airways.

The Premier of New Zealand has announced that all New Zealand mail from Britain will be carried by air from Sydney to New Zealand as from the beginning of August.—Reuter.

### THE SECOND TEST

### How Bradman Got Himself Out

(Continued from Page 1)

**BRADMAN'S LAPSE**

With the end of the innings in sight Bradman dropped Farnes at mid-off after three attempts, but only seven runs had been added when Wright was bowled round his legs by Fleetwood-Smith, the innings terminating for 494, scored in 430 minutes.

O'Reilly returned the best bowling figures, his four wickets costing 23.25 runs apiece. McCabe bowled very steadily, but without luck. McCormick, who had 4 for 101 after being 3 for 15 at one period, bowled nine no-balls.

With less than 45 minutes to go before lunch, Fingleton and Brown opened the Australian innings and took not the slightest risk, the interval arriving with 25 on the board without loss, Fingleton being 10 and Brown 15.

**HAMMOND'S INJURY**

Hammond's elbow was examined during the interval. It is badly bruised and the England captain had to have it heavily strapped.

With Hammond unable to bowl, Farnes and Wright took up the attack, the latter's good length spinners causing both batsmen to tread warily. The 50 went up, however, after 39 minutes, runs coming chiefly from shots to leg.

Just as the crowd was prepared for a big stand Fingleton was snapped up in the slips off Wright for 31, the score then being 69.

#### BRADMAN OUT

When Bradman joined Brown, Hammond recalled Farnes for Bradman's particular benefit, but the Australian skipper was not in the least perturbed and proceeded to get him away to leg for 10 runs in one over to send up the 100 after 80 minutes.

A great shout went up two runs later when Bradman played a well pitched up ball from Verity on to his wicket.

McCabe joined Brown, who reached his 50 after 95 minutes and, though the Englishmen were on their toes and no mistakes were being made in the field, runs came at a fair pace, McCabe scoring a couple of boundaries and hitting a six to leg off Wellard.

#### BROWN GIVES CHANCE

Farnes was brought back at 135 and Brown, who was then 54, edged one of his deliveries to Hammond at third slip, but England's injured captain failed to hold the catch.

Wright relieved Wellard and McCabe showed his gratitude by getting him away twice to the leg boundary, but in the next over he was well held by Verity at backward point off Farnes. He had scored his 38 out of 51, hitting a six and five boundaries, 152 for 3 after being 69 for no wicket!

#### BROWN AGAIN LUCKY

Brown continued to bat very doggedly, never taking the slightest risk and Wright, who had bowled well, became slightly erratic, though Farnes always maintained his speed. The latter was unlucky when Brown edged a fast bumper just over Compton's head at second slip.

The pair were still together when tea was taken, the score then being 194 for 3, Brown 78 and Hassett 22.

#### RECORD GATE

The attendance is reported to be 33,800, which is a new record for Lord's.

Hassett, when 30, appeared to give a really hard chance to Wellard at fine leg, and soon after the century partnership was signalled, after 95 minutes.

Hassett was dismissed when he attempted to drive Wellard. He was beaten by the pace and the ball hit his pads for a successful appeal, 276-4-56. He had batted 107 minutes for his 50, scored out of 124 and including six boundaries.

Badcock, who has struck a big patch, was out to his second by being clean bowled by Wellard for a "duck."

Brown, then 124, was joined by Barnett and the pair played overtime, Australia then being 21 for 5, Brown 140 and Barnett 6. Reuter.

#### HAMMOND'S FEATS

Hammond's century was his 11th against Australia in Tests, and on Don Bradman (13) and Jack Hobbs (12) have bettered that feat.

Only three players have scored a century in each innings of a Test: Sutcliffe (England) 170 and 127, Melbourne, in 1924-25.

Hammond (England) 119\* and 1 at Adelaide, in 1928-29.

W. Hardley (Australia) 136 at 130 at the Oval, in 1900.

Hammond's Test century record prior to this match was as follows:

113, at Leeds, in 1930.

In Australia:

251, at Sydney, in 1928-29.

200, at Melbourne, in 1928-29.

119\* and 177, at Adelaide, 1928-29.

112, at Sydney, in 1932-33.

101, at Sydney, in 1932-33.

231\*, at Sydney, in 1930-37.

#### CENTURY ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL

Hammond has never been out losing Test side after scoring a century. The Leeds Test of 1930 was drawn, but the other six were won by England!

Hammond, 35 on June 19 last, had played in 27 Tests against Australia commencing in the 1928-29 season and has the following batting average:

Inns. Not Aggregate 100's H.S. Avg. Out

46 3 2547 0 251 59.3

Commencing in 1894, 15 Tests between England and Australia have been played at Lord's, headquarters of the M.C.C., both countries having won five, and five having been drawn. Added by Don Bradman's 254—his only three-figure Test score at Lord's—Australia scored 729 for 6 dec. 1, 1930 to set up an all-time Test record score.

#### THOMAS LORD'S GROUND

Lord's, most famous cricket ground in the world, was named after Thomas Lord, who held a lease of the piece of ground which was later to become famous. The first big match played there was in 1878, when a representative Australian team defeated a powerful M. C. C. team after dismantling them for 3 and 101. Two years later the Test series commenced.

Big scores on this ground include Jack Hobbs's 814 not out against Middlesex in 1920, Percy Holmes's 316 not out against Middlesex in 1925 and Don Bradman's 254 against England in 1930.

### LINLITHGOW TAKING HOLIDAY

Bombay, Yesterday.

Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, accompanied by Lady Linlithgow, sailed for England from Bombay to-day on four months' holiday. Lord Bra-bourne, who is acting for the Viceroy, has arrived at Simla.—Reuter.

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